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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A report prepared for NRA says that the report asserted, "continued ur abated during the depression."

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'IRISH' O'MALLEY, KIDNAPER. RECEIVED AT CHESTER PRISON

Penitentiary Officals Say He Will Be Put on Duty in the

CHESTER III. June 28.-Walter (Irish) O'Malley, who interribles trial at Edwardsville, tee filed a transcript his trial at Edwards his trial at Mednesday to plead guilty of the hoka May 18 and June kidnaping in 1933 of August Luer, Alton banker, was dressed in at Southern Illinois prison today, a

Prison officials said he would be put on duty in the prison quarrie O'Malley was taken here in the armored car of a one-time gangster pal. Tommy Hayes, who was found shot to death in the machine. Madison County bought it for the Sher-

ce in the bar of the KENTUCKY KILLER EXECUTED

Man Who Committed Murder Last Christmas Silent to End.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., June 28.-Maintaining a silence that has con tinued through months of prison confinement, Bill Young went to his death early today for the murder of Joe Caywood, at Evarts, Ky., last

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> O'Malley Not Present and Tells Relatives She Doesn't No Move Is Made to Withdraw State's Exceptions to Refund Reports.

premiums collected during nearly seven years of litigation over a 10 \$12,000 on an insurance policy. per cent reduction in fire insurance rates, ordered by the state in 1922, were resumed yesterday afternoon before two commissioners appointed soon to July 9 to permit assembling of additional evidence on refunds red and white pattern. by the companies.

Cook and State Representative H. the Twenty-third Psalm and the P. Lauf, both of Jefferson City, benediction, "Unto God's gracious again stated their intention to conmercy and protection we commit establishing a reputation former N.G.

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and was killed outright. The body It had been indicated that O'Mal-PANAMA REPORTS AGREEMENT

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the Superintendent's exceptions to the refunding reports by the companies. He said that in his opinion the burden was on the companies to offer whatever proof they might have to support their reports on the amounts refunded to policy holders and the amounts still due holders and the amounts still due holders are the superintendent's exceptions to killed Detective James Stevens during a bank holdup in Rensselaer. Scarnici entered the death chamber of the death chamber of the open, trying to nestle up close to the dog for comfort and safety. The theater at which the picture was to have been shown received notification that it was barred up holders and the amounts still due to the dog for comfort and safety. The theater at which the picture was to have been shown received notification that it was barred up of about \$3 a share. It has a current market value of about \$3 a share.

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Reduction Under Protest.

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His exact meaning was not clear to Warden Lawes. Scarnici had replant. Illinois: Gener- ing to their reports, have refunded ceived three reprieves in return for French Bill Excepts U. S. Doctors

HEARING RESUMED MRS. EVA COO DIES IN INSURANCE RATE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR RESTITUTION CASE FOR MURDER PLOT

Cole County Court Com- 43 - Year - Old Roadhouse Proprietor Insists to End She Is Innocent of Killing Employe for Insurance.

> REFUSES TO SAY GOOD-BY TO FAMILY

Want Them to See Her at Sing Sing Death House 'in This Condition.'

OSSINING, N. Y., June 28.-Mrs Eva Coo was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night, after her attorneys had tried all day to obtain a reprieve She was convicted of murdering a crippled handy man to collec

Mrs. Coo, 43 years old, entered the death chamber at 11:03 p. m., ac companied by the Rev. Anthony J The Peterson, Protestant chaplain of by Cole County Circuit Court. The hearings were adjourned this afterwore a blue dress with a flowered

When the hearings were resumed the two commissioners, Lewis Hord chair, while the chaplain repeated She was strapped quickly in the mercy and protection we comm

the fruits of his efforts, he ded his plan for several years respect "fair trade practices."
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Commissioners' Stand.

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NET \$349,285 AT AUCTION

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"Little Eva" Electrocuted for Murder



MRS. EVA COO.

WOMAN LOST 3 DAYS WHOLESALE PRICE OF

ISHPEMING, Mich., June 28.and was killed outright. The body was taken to the Pleitsch undertaking establishment, 5966 Easton avenue. The boy's father is employed as a laborar at St. Vincent's the restitution case by 141 companlevel as a laborar at St. Vincent's the restitution case by 141 companlevel as a laborar at St. Vincent's the restitution case by 141 companlevel as a laborar at St. Vincent's the description of the restitution case by 141 companlevel as a laborar at St. Vincent's the restitution case by 141 companlevel as a laborar at St. Vincent's three days and she awoke a laborar at St. V

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IN SHANGHAI TOY FACTORY

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Railroad's Chairman of Board; Others Are Spey-

E. N. BROWN NAMED

ONE OF DEFENDANTS

for Own Gain.

er & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co.—Stock Transactions Set Forth in Bill for Accounting.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Accountng suits seeking about \$13,500,000 from bankers for the Frisco Railroad, Speyer & Co., and J. ad W. Seligman & Co., and the railroad's board chairman, E. N. Brown, were filed in New York Supreme Court today by John G. Lonsdale of St. Louis and his co-trustee, James M. Kurn, operating head of the Frisco. Brown and the bankers were charged with using a trust relaionship to control the financial policy of the Frisco, before the re-ceivership of 1932, for their own

WASHINGTON, June 28.-The

BARRED IN PHILADELPHIA ard and to further a consolidation between the two carriers. The Film Depicts Plight of Russian

Workers in Pre-Soviet Period

Have Cost \$1,000,000 to As-

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Gangster Electrocuted: Killed Detective in Bank Holdup.

Leonard Scarnici, a gangster, was city. Weatherby said he had not been authorized to withdraw

Coo's body had been removed. He counted the countered were the owl and a cub bear.

At one time, she said, she came to a forest so dense it took her two hours to cover half a mile. Swamp water was often above her knees. Despite her constant fear of workers in Russia during the early revolutionary days, before the Sov-previous and the countered were the owl and a cub bear.

Bought On Oral Order.

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der the State censor code section, Brown stiffed at an earlier hearwhich holds the board may "disapprove such films as are sacrilegious, obscene, indecent or immoral, to four other directors, constituting, three young men, two of whom are it informally. One of the directors killed because of faulty machinery. been informed of the deal in ad-

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Near Socorro, N. M.

WHEELER ASSAILS HOUSE'S HANDLING OF UTILITY BILL

Author of Measure Would Rather See It Killed Than Enacted as Committee Reported It.

DOUBTS CHANGE IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Suspicious of Part Party Leaders Played in Revising Holding Company Provision.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- While the House of Representatives wrangled bitterly today over the Utility Holding Company bill, Senator Wheeler, (Dem.), Montana, co-au-

ther of the measure declared he than be enacted in the form which it was modified by the House Committee on Interstate Commerce. Interstate Commerce Committee told the writer he would vote against the bill if it returns to the Senate in the condition in which it was submitted to the House.

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The Montanan was especially, in censed o er the action of the House Committee in striking out the so-called "death sentence clause," under which "unnecessary" utility holding companies would be dissolved in 1942. Instead, the committee wrote in a provision authormore strength to administration have attacks on the administration have attacks on the

holding company should live or die.

Personal Feud Enters In A personal feud has complicated the situation in the House. Bitter-

A personal reud has complicated the situation in the House. Bitterness which grew out of the opposing candidacies of Speaker Byrns and Representative Rayburn (Dem.), of Texas, for the speaker Byrns has never subsided. Rayburn was co-author with Senator Wheeler of the original measure, and to Byrns' feeling against Rayburn is attributed some of the difficulty which the bill has encountered in the House. The speaker has told other members privately that the measure was "miserably handled in committee." As chairman of the measure was "miserably handled in committee," as chairman of the committee, Rayburn was in charge of it.

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at this session, I intend to go to the country with it in the next campaign. I think I know what the pattern wanted the pattern wanted the pattern wanted to public's attitude is toward these neither wanted the place. holding companies. It impresses me as an excellent occasion for the public to find out who its friends are, and who the friends of the Power Trust are."
Campaign to Gain Votes for Death

Sentence Section By the Associated Press.

debate over the measure pro ceeded in the House, 13 Representa-tives from different sections of the country carried on a cloakroom campaign to gain votes for the socalled "death sentence" section.

Speech by Huddleston.

H u d dleston (Dem.), Alabama, early in the de-bate, asserted committee members seek to change the Dally and Sunday,

Wife of Principal in Proposed Duel



MME. DIDIER POULAIN ARRIVING in New York today was unperturbed despite reports that her husband, a French sports writer, and Jean Borotra, French tennis star, are arranging to fight a duel.

Detailed Statement on

McKnab Plan.

Committee on Interstate Commerce agreeing with the bill, Huddleston Wheeler, chairman of the Senate said he was going to stand by the Interstate Commerce Committee, measure and "go through with it."

HEARING ON FRANCHISE

Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, one of the leaders in the fight, said today that the majority which opponents of the abolition section appeared to command-on the basis of a private poll-probabl had been whittled to 20 members through the cloakroom campaign and that it would shrink "more than that."
"The opening debate lined up

more strength for us." he said. "The

Exchange Commission to regulate holding companies, and to order the dissolution of those whose existence is considered an evil.

"They have not only emasculated the bill," said Wheeler, "but, in my judgment, they have written in a Ohio, a member of the commerce of the c ence is considered an evil.

"They have not only emasculated the administration apparently was aimed, in part at least, at remarks and yesterday by Cooper (Rep.). Ohio, a member of the commerce provision which is unconstitutional. The bill, as it comes from the House Committee, sets up no standards by which the Commission could. be

guided in determining whether a Says "Bureau Experts" Wrote Bill. "I know no member of Congress Any lawyer knows how essential wrote the bill that was presented it is to establish legal standards for to us." Cooper asserted. "It was

greatly improve its chances of sur-

changes recommended by its committee, the measure must then go to conference between House and Senate. Wheeler probably will head the Sanate conference and if the Shale on the vacancy July 22. The national committee will make the formal public Service Commission.

Mississippi River company, he went plained that his company intended to operate as a public utility under to operate as a public utility under the rate-making authority of the public Service Commission. the Senate conferees, and if the House stands firm for the changes the State group.

House stands firm for the changes he opposes, he may take the extreme step of seeking to kill the bill in conference.

"The only way to settle this issue is to settle it right," he said today.

"If Congress doesn't settle it right at this session. Lintend to go to the

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WAGNER LABOR

Hailed as 'Magna Carta' by Unions and as Breeder of Strikes by Some Industrial Leaders.

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al labor relations board wih power carry its decisions to court for bring him to the bar of justice."

Unfair Trade Practices. The unfair labor practices speci-fied by the bill:

(1) Employer-Coercion of emloyes to keep them from bargain-ng collectively if they so desired. (2) Employer-Interference with

abor organization's affairs. (3) Employer - Discrimination against any employe for union ac-

Board Decides to Ask Hay for bargain collectively

power to issue a "cease and desist"

Barbour is attempting to produce against the defendant. In that he and Mrs. Henderson

The labor board also would have an's estate.

The board decided to take it up the employes of more than one emlaw school, buying his clothes and he went outside the bus station at accused of a killing at Birds Mill, again Monday and to ask City ployer. Another amendment eliminated

Counselor Hay, who was absent to-Another amendment containing the conference would have produced that "nothing in this act is James A. Waechter, chairman of shall abridge the freedom of speech."

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Suspicions of Leaders.

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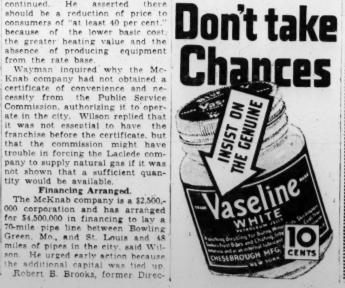
ciate Counselor Ferris, before he left office, on the basis of data submitted to the law department by the company. Director of Streets JONESBORO, Ark., June 28.—H. ally asked for the "death sentence carefully might defeat sentence can be made up of Wisconsin the House Rule which made the decision that the House need not vote expressly. It was O'Connor's rules commit. A mother her being metal to the sentence clause." Notwithstanding or killing the "death sentence clause." The bino made up of Wisconsin the House Rule Committee that President to the sentence clause." The bino made up of Wisconsin the House Rule Committee that President to the sentence clause." The bino made up of Wisconsin the finds at difficult to understand the company. Director of Streets by the company. Director of Streets and Minnesota Faram Progressives and Minnesota Fa

and opponents of the bill agree that a record vote on the clause would will be allowed on the rule.

Another hour's debate give that right.

The second way River Fuel Corporation, which man pointed out that the bill would serves the Laclede company with give that right. Wilson said it was expected that board to conduct a public hearing sion would order the Laclede Gas the McKnab company did not have SUCCESSOR TO DR. CLEMENTS Light Co. to furnish straight nat-ural gas instead of the present contract for transporting its gas mixture of natural and manufac-from Kansas to Bowling Green, also

> His company would want a max- erating as a public utility and not imum price stated in any contract giving the community a low price



MISSING BROKER AND 3 OTHERS Hunt for Missing Illinois

William F. Peterson, Wife and Two Men Named; Investors Make Complaints.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- An indictment charging William F. Peterson, missing stockbroker, and his wife, Hilda M. Peterson, with grand larceny in the first degree was handed up today to general Sessions Judge John J. Freschi Charles H. George and John J. Corporation, which was promoted by Peterson, also were named in the indictment. Lorius party of tourists narrowed presumably from the battery.

exception of the missing broker way between here and Albuquerque. feet along the highway at the spot passing the smelter. One man WASHINGTON, June 28. — The Wagner labor disputes bill, hailed by the American Federation of Labor as "labor as "labor" as "labor as "labor" as "labor as "labor" as "labor" as "labor as "labor" as "labor as "labor as "labor" as "labor vere surrendered at the District

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WITNESS SAYS 'HINT OF GIFT' OF AUTO WAS PASSED TO HIM

him from Socorro.

Dearborn, Mich., Man, Who

STAMPS

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Alleges Detroit Man Tried to Get Him to Testify About Comwas abandoned in Dallas, Tex., May area for intensive search there. 28. It had been driven from El State police, Sheriffs' deputies, and

mon-Law Marriage.

Paso, Tex., to Dallas by a young volunteers are participating also in CHICAGO, June 28 .- A former intimate friend of Lionel Barbour, travelers' checks, each for \$10, at At Del (4) Employer—Discrimination or discharge of any employe for filing charges or testifying under the Labor Disputes Act.

(5) Refusal of an employer to Detroit attorney who is seeking to discharge of any employe for filing charges or testifying under the Labor Disputes Act.

(6) Refusal of an employer to Detroit attorney who is seeking to Texas towns along his route. Logical transient was in custody of the Derivative has been presented for payment, and the left home. None of the checks when has been presented for payment, and the left home. None of the checks has been presented for payment, at the left home. Logical transient was in custody of the Derivative has been presented for payment, at the left home. None of the checks when has been presented for payment, and the left home. The left home is to the left home. None of the checks when has been presented for payment, and the left home. The left home is the left home is the left home. The left home is the left home is the left home. The left home is the left home is the left home. The left home is the left home is the left home. The left home is the l bargain collectively.

"Cease and Desist" Order.

If the labor relations board found a violation of the act, it would have power to issue a "cease and desist"

That the Lorius automobile was recovered in Dallas.

That the Lorius automobile had tourists. He was arrested Tuesday overturned on the highway was aparent from its condition when it filling station.

Barbour is attempting to prove INDICTED FOR SWINDLING

giving him \$100 a month in cash.

Plasto weal duside the bus station at Mo., in Mississippi County.

Sixth street and Delmar avenue, Mo., in Mississippi County.

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YOUTH ARRESTED, ADMITS IN COIN MATCHING GAME KILLING AT BIRDS MILL, MO.

Shot Negro by Mistake for Another With Whom He Had Quar-

At Del Rio, Tex., a 21-year-old

Suspicions of Leaders.

Wheeler took no pains to conceal the suspicion with which he views the handling of the measure by certain administration leaders in the House. President Rooseyelt originally asked for the "death sentence clause," and the impression has the properties of the properties and the impression has try in their lives."

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TROOPS ASKED FOR AFTER STRIKE RIOT

Searchers Find Spot Where Auto, Possibly Pickets Prevent Reopening Galena (Kan.) Smelter-Workers Beaten.

was recovered. There were traces GALENA, Kan., June 28.-St. SOCORRO, N. M., June 28.—The of asphalt on the top, and a seat ing lead and zinc miners preven search for the missing George M. cushion had been eaten by acid, the re-opening of a Galena sme he indictment.

Lorius party of tourists narrowed
All the indicted persons with the today to the 80-mile stretch of high-

Searchers thought, however, that ment near Scotty's filling station. called, they were met b wrecked car may 25 said the only occupant was a young man, who asked them to send assistance to him from Socorro.

Gov. Clyde Tingley, who has assumed personal direction of the sumed personal direction of the search, thought a solution was near.

him from Socorro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorius of East St.

Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Heberer of Du Quoin, Ill., left their
homes May 19 in the Lorius automobile on a trip to California. Postmobile on a trip to California cards they mailed from Albu-querque on May 22 were the last heard from them. The automobile and three officers into the Socorro its white lead department strike was called. Office

EDUCATOR ASKED TO RESIGN

land U., Under Fire From Board. BALTIMORE, June 28.

versity of Maryland to hand resignation as president of the versity Monday. The action taken after extended Pearson's administration

The criticism was bro the open several months ago editorial in the Diamond asserted the academic st the institution had suffe the Iowa State College ture and Mechanical Art Secretary of Agricultur

room where lay the bodies admitted aiding him in the



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KED FOR STRIKE RIOT

nt Reopening of n.) Smelter-Beaten.

n., June 28.-Strik. miners prevented a Galena smelte eturning worker blocked a highway lter. One man wa Several fist figh tee County officia yesterday. Pro Charles R. Ward so asked Gov. Park I Guardsmen there

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SKED TO RESIGN

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ROBBERY THEORY IN THE MURDER OF HUGHES' NEPHEW

Detroit Police Hunt Man Who Said He Was to Meet Lawyer 'With Plenty of Money.'

WOMAN SOUGHT FOR QUESTIONING

She Checked Howard Carter Dickinson's Brief Case After His Body Was Found in Park.

DETROIT, June 28.-Police in- CO-TRUSTEES SUE ating the killing here of Howrter Dickinson, 52-year-old ork attorney and nephew of Justice Charles Evans made a search today for Lee Ferris, reported to

he left his hotel. His wife, in phone conversation with Depolice, said Dickinson had inder he had "several thousand dollars with him."

It was falsely represented the petition went on, that the 275,000 shares were bought originally for the Meramec River, swollen

Police officials said they were

the check room attendant, transaction.

one-time wealthy lum-

Their son and only child, Howard Jr., was attending a motion picture show Mrs. Dickinson said her husband had taken quite a large amount of money to Detroit.

Dickinson was a graduate of Hamilton College and Harvard law school. After completing his term as an assistant district attorney he as an assistant district attorney he as an expensive a gold pencil were found as committee.

Their son and only child, Howard force.

BABY FOUND DEAD IN CRIB Apparently Suffocated by Garment That Fell Over Face.

James Robinson Jr., 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, 7015 Pennsylvania avenue, was found dead today in his crib by his mother, apparently from suffocation. A baby's garment, that had

MURDERED LAWYER



-Associated Press Wirephoto. SON.

FRISCO'S BANKERS Continued From Page One.

Secret Conspiracy Charged. h was in progress also for who checked Dickinson's ants with secretly conspiring to use lowed, the detectives said.

was found yesterday in a dispark.

The School of Perisson of Stand and properties and manipulate its financial affairs for their own benefit, while in a losely confidential and trust relationship to the Frisco. The charges of their own benefit, while in a losely confidential and trust relationship to the Frisco. The charges of their own benefit, while in a losely confidential and trust relationship to the Frisco. The charges of their own benefit, while in a losely confidential and trust relationship to the Frisco. The charges of the part of the relationship to the Frisco. The charges of the part of Probably Had Much Money, ickinson was thought to be ers removed the stock from the tying several thousand dollars market and were able to sell their

Kallman, Wayne \$15,384,153, whereas the shares ac- recent Ozark rains, went out of its

pught Dickinson was killed by meone he knew, after examination of the attorney's coat, with his tel key in a pocket, found two common taken by the bankers in part payment for the 183,333 shares of Frisco of Rock Island were credited to the Frisco at \$4,762,500, less than the fair value, it was stated, and then resold by the bankers at a profit of \$346,105. Nor did the Frisco get through the head and the other ough the chest, indicated that the chest, indicated that to make sure Dickinson was ad. He said either would have used death.

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Sall man said the manner in the thing this year. Weather Forecast-ter Nunn repeated a prediction that the crest at Valley Park, where flood stage is 14 feet, would be 23 to 25 feet tomorrow afternoon or night. The stage was 16.1 feet at 7 o'clock this morning, a rise of 5.2 feet in 24 hours. At Pacific the under an agreement whereby the bankers were to account for half of whatever amount above par they realized on the sale of the Frisco shares, according to the petition.

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C. Oglesbee, Dearborn Counand proprietor of a restaudentified Dickinson's body to that of a man who visited his bout 1 a. m. Thursday with mpanions. Oglesbee and his The bag Frisco to agree to take the 25,000

as an assistant district attorney in New York City.

New York City.

Word of his death was received by his wife, the former Marjorie R. Welstead, an Englishwoman, while Witherspoon, against y estate. Carmichael descuss the claim, or com-

ESCORT HELD FOR WOMAN'S MURDER

Gardener, 61, Said to Have Admitted Killing Stenographer, 42, in Park in Lovers' Quarrel.

the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 28. -Daniel W. Nield, 61-year-old gardener, was booked on suspicion of murder early today in the killing of his sweetheart, Miss Frances Conklin, 42, a Hollywood stenographer.

Climaxing an investigation that began last night with the discovery of the woman's body in a secluded HOWARD CARTER DICKIN- spot near the Griffith Park bridle path, Detective Lieutenants Roy Hurst and Ray Giese said the eld-erly gardener had confessed the

His story, the detectives said told of a picnic that ended in FOR \$13,500,000 quarrel when Nield accused Miss Conklin of "not loving" him.

The two, accompanied by the old an acquaintance that he one out with "a lawyer Dickinosn—a guy with plen
er partners, with the exception of Schuster and the addition of Ralph Wolf.

Woman's 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Maria Conklin, were on a picnic in the park where Miss Conklin was patrol car, taking a Negro woman shot. Leaving the mother, alone shot. Leaving the mother alone, to City Hospital No. 2, collided AUTO HITS LAMP POST; the two sauntered off together.

Robert Kallman, Wayne \$15,384,195, whereas the shares at medical examiner, said he tually had cost Speyer & Co. but banks in St. Louis and Jefferson pital for cuts. Dickinson was killed by \$15,351,125.

shares, according to the petition.

Theory of Holdup Murder.

Accounting Asked For.

The Frisco trustees asked that the defendants be directed to turn on the death at the hands of dup men. They said it was possible he may have known his as
Shares, according to the petition.

Accounting Asked For.

The Frisco trustees asked that two feet above flood mark, a rise of 3 of a foot, while at Hermann over \$10,506,090 to the railroad, less the current market value of the flood level, a rise of 1.9 feet.

The Mississippi dropped to 25.1 feet at St. Louis this morning, or of the store, where a front window feet at St. Louis this morning, or had been broken. He investigated,

1.2 feet in 24 hours, but a rise of Ruth Cronin, who received Allegations of conspiracy and 1.4 feet by Sunday was forecast.

Pay \$950,000.

shot' of the best whisky served it to him. The had beer."

The suits were authorized in St. Louis June 14, by Federal Judge Faris, in charge of the Frisco's reorganization proceedings. They all they left soon if finished their drinks.

On Business Trip.

Whose mother's sistered to Chief Justice the estate of William one-time weelthy.

The New York Supreme Court is a State court for some of the estate of William Court of the deal.

The pond, formed by rain water, is deep in the center where a submerged oil drum is used by the boys as a place to swim to. The Negro boys was not the center but was unable to find the drum and sank. Efforts to revive him with an inhalator were unsuccessful.

ST. LOUISAN FATALLY INJURED

L. E. Haub Dies After Auto Accident at Springfield, Ill.

a State court corresponding to Circuit Court in St. Louis. al case, as requested yesterday. Wilson and State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley, coreceiver, had devoted most of his life to corhad devoted most of his life to corhad devoted most of his life to corhad were not finally discharged, as the formalities of winding up affairs must be completed. International

Dickinson: He Was Once stant Prosecutor.

TARRYTOWN. N. Y., wears old, is a clergyman of Trumansburg, N. Y.

Toward Carter Dickinson

ARRESTED IN KILLING TAMMANY EX-LEADER



DANIEL W. NIELD

POLICE CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE; 5 PERSONS HURT

Woman Being Taken to Hospital at Time; Driver Held on Three Charges.

ly before noon today when a police police department eligible list. with a delivery truck at Delmar boulevard and Garrison avenue. who checked Dickinson's ants with secretly completed at his hotel 12 hours after was found yesterday in a and manipulate its financial affairs and manipulate its financial affairs "It is like a highlighted was quoted as saying.

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"It is like a highlighted was found to be a highlighted with the same was sounding when the was found yesterday in a like a highlighted was found yes a like a highlighted was found yesterday in a like a owed, the detectives said.
"It is like a nightmare," Nield Dwyer, 4535A Harris avenue, said his siren was sounding when the Tells Court a Friend Was

City Hospital with a spine injury:
Patrolman Percy McCallister, 33.

Navy Recruiting July 1.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Moving to increase the enlisted strength of the right shoulder, and Geneva Stovall, 34. Negro, 3113A

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Bell avenue, who was being taken

City Hospital with a spine injury:

Navy Recruiting July 1.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Moving to increase the enlisted strength of the navy to the 93,000 authorized by the \$460,000,000 appropriation

Service of the right shoulder, and Geneva Stovall, 34. Negro, 3113A

City Superintendent of Schools at School at

found a theft had been made, and when he came out, Bartos was gone. He later found Bartos and Olsen at Olsen's home with a sack

SETTLED FOR \$27 A SHARE Bartos told police they have found the window broken and the

BOY DROWNS IN POND

Louis E. Haub, retired mail car-rier of 1916 Cora avenue, St. Louis, died today of a broken neck suffered yesterday, when his automo

Mrs. Haub, who was driving, was cut and bruised; her mother, Mrs. Emma Howe, suffered a head injury, and Miss Nettie Howe re inder the reinsurance contract. The ceived a broken collar bone,

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

BIG CHIEF HOTEL Chicken

SCREENED DINING

MAYOR NAMES FRANK STUBBS

John Flaherty Gets 4 to 8 Years; Said to Have Mulcted Job Seekers of \$250,000.

and was living on the charity of Flaherty pleaded guilty of grand larceny on the specific charge of taking \$600 from William J. Pyle in 1932 after assuring him he would Five persons were injured short- arrange to have him placed on the

OCCUPANT GETS 30 DAYS

bell avenue, who was being taken to the hospital after falling from a porch at a neighbor's home.

Wednesday after a robbery victim, when unab attracted by their expensive white gagements. Downer was treated at City Hospital for cuts.

An eighbor's home.

Dwyer was treated at City Hospital for cuts.

Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale. He succeeds the late Henry W. Shryock.

AS UNION MARKET MASTER Appoints John Golden Chief Deputy Marshal, Replacing Another Man He Dismissed.

Mayor Dickmann announced today the appointment of Frank Stubbs, member of the Twentyfourth Ward political organization friendly to the Mayor, as Market Master of Union Market. The ap-pointment, carrying an annual sal-ary of \$2100, filled the vacancy NEW YORK, June 28.—A former created by the discharge of Frank Tomasso by the Mayor June 6.
Appointment of John Golden as

Figure 7: Appointment of John Golden as eight years in prison yesterday on charges that he posed as a political "fixer" and mulcted many persons, some of whom went into debt of John Golden as an ancharges that he posed as a political "fixer" and mulcted many persons, some of whom went into debt of John Golden as ancharges that he posed as a political person of John Golden as a political person yes and person yes a political person to meet his demands and now are on relief. He is said to have obtained \$250,000 in this manner.

P. English for chairman of the Democratic City Committee against the Mayor's candidate, Robert E. A probation report read in court Hannegan. Golden, in the Fifth ward, had voted State Senator A probation report read in court said "a State Department employe who disappeared is being sought as an accomplice and another Civil Service employe whose large bank accounts are inconsistent with his income is being investigated" in connection with Flaherty's activities.

Hannegan. Golden, in the Filth Ward, had voted State Senator Michael Kinney's proxy for Hannegan, who was defeated. The Chief Deputy Marshal receives a salary of \$2500 a year. Previously the Mayor had announced that Stubbs, who resides at 57384 Market avenue, would replace

6738A Market avenue, would replace Flaherty entered court on Eckel. Stubbs had been a deputy Flaherty entered court on crutches. His attorney pleaded for leniency, saying Flaherty was without means and that his family had been evicted from their apartment been evicted from their apartment.

Eckel. Stubbs nad been a deputy in the marshal's office for about two years. Eckel recently was appointed a State beer inspector.

Eskel and Tomasso were among

seven city employes dismissed by the Mayor following the Democratic City Committee's ouster of Hannegan. Five of them were mem bers of the committee.

DAVE BARRY GETS YEAR IN JAIL IN BANK EMBEZZLEMENT PLOT "Long Count" Boxing Referee Sentenced for Conspiracy

at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Dave (Long Count) Barry, former boxing ref-

We recently overheard a man say he'd wear

Dixie Worsteds if they

weren't "so expensiye." To him and to others like him we say:

Dixies are the most eco-

nomical Summer suits a man can wear! They're all-wool; they shed soil,

resist wrinkles - which

means fewer trips to the cleaners-and they have the pliant needlework

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT

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7th & Olive

CHARGE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE IN AUGUST

WHY WEAR FLIMSY

WASH SUITS WHEN

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

DIXIE WORSTEDS

ARE PRICED AS LOW AS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

ADMIT ROBBERIES H. PAUL STROUD.

BURGLAR CAUGHT AS HE RUNS OUT OF HOUSE

Police Find Loot in Baggage, Youth Admits That He Stole Auto.

Police, sent to the home of George H. Conrey, a Post-Dispatch artist, by radio yesterday after a neighbor had telephoned that there was a burglar there, surrounded the house at 8834 Partridge avenue and caught the thief as he ran out. In the house police found a suitcase and an overnight bag which had been packed with clothing and household articles. The glass panel of the kitchen door had been broken by the burglar in entering the

The youth arrested said he was Homer Ayers, 19 years old, of Sheffield, Ala., Near the Conrey home police found a stolen automobile for which Ayers had the keys. Ayers admitted, police said, that he stole the car two weeks ago. He had driven the automobile to his home in Alabama, Ayers said, and had returned to St. Louis only yesterday afternoon.

The car was the property of Arthur Maier, 3651 Gravois avenue. On the trip to Alabama, Ayers said, he stole the gasoline he needed by siphoning it from the tanks of oth-

Last February Ayers was sentenced by Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis to two years in the penitentiary for violation of the Dyer act, but was paroled from the



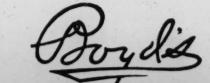
Boyd's Scoop will enable you to get a new straw for the 4th at a big saving

SENNIT STRAWS

at a ridiculous price for such fine straws

\$2.45

We can't mention the maker, but they're all young men's hats made of the finest English Bleach Straws. All finished with pure silk bands in black or colors—a pick-up at \$2.45.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH "Missouri Reno" Causes

acts were still going on.

"Reno Excelled."

contended

Committee

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riod of residence in Missouri as a prerequisite for divorce.

Briefly, his interpretation of the clause was that if a husband or wife residing in another state committed an offense against the marital status the mate might come to Missouri, establish residence merely by expressing an intent to live in Missouri and obtain a divorce on the simple showing that an offense took place while the injured person was a resident of Missouri.

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Tall acknowledged that he engaged a New York advertising agent to place the advertisement, which appeared in Police Gazette, Screen Fun, Grit and The Pathfinder.

Its purpose, he insisted, was not to build up a divorce practice for Missouri statutes, the booklet said: the most of the synopsis. Tall said, "Pretty of the synopsis, Tall said, " was a resident of Missouri.

Members of the committee found it difficult to understand how the injured mate could come to Missouri after the offense was committed in another state and prove the coursed during that mate's residence.

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brought the clients to Tall read as follows: "A Divorce 'Mecca.' Certain conditions make no length of the state line, about 20 miles east

that if a man and his wife would be traveling through Missouri on foot, horseback, wagon, auto, day coach, Pullman car or by air and the cause for divorce should uc-cur within the boundary of our State, and if the one seeking a di-

vorce would happen to desire to become a citizen and stop within our borders his citizenship would become complete upon his inten-Booklet on Divorce Law.

"The writer is an ordinary country lawyer in a county seat of less than 2000 inhabitants," the booklet country...

"and having passed the half"

"A person's intentions are changeable and after the divorce he might choose to journey to some other State or country...

"Another part of this section,"

tain conditions make no length of residence necessary. Recognized Everywhere. Reno excelled, Synopsis sent sealed for \$1. Box 392, Keokuk, Ia." (Keokuk is across laws of his own state as well as when analyzed, that the husband the state line, about 20 miles east he state line, about 20 miles east he has read and been interested in the States of Nevada and Arkansas, terous acts in that State, the innoof Kahoka.)

Tall said he canceled the advertisement after the first hearing before the committee. He gave a box number, he explained, because he did not want the public and other in their borders to put asunder were committed while he or she so in that State, the innocent and injured party could come testifying about one of Tall's clients, said he "didn't stay long—in the for the monied clients to come withing the canceled the advertisement after the first hearing bestering the banner for severance of marital relations, with inducements for the monied clients to come within their borders to put asunder were committed while he or she so ladies."

Hotel Man's Account.

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Others, he said, stayed began two weeks ago.

Suit to Disbar Lawyer

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Court last year, granted a decree in each case.

Called before the Advisory Committee, Judge Higbee testified he had been of the opinion "the divorce situation was bad" and that he "didn't like it when this gust came up at the April term." Although the plaintiffs proved their residence and good reputation, he said, he refused at first to grant the decrees.

Committee's inquiry was Tall's admitted preparation of depositions of one of his clients and a witness, on which the client got a divorce without being present in court. Tall said he prepared the depositions on information given him by the client and forwarded them to the client and his witness for signature before a notary.

Tall readily acknowledged that the had written "A Prospective Full Dickmann faction.

the answer filed and no contrary testimony, and so I granted all of them with the mental reservation the prospect that Kahoka would that was going to be the last."

Judge Higbee's son-in-law, L. F.
Cottey, was one of the attorneys

committee hearing. Most of the eight plaintiffs registered at the Doore Hotel, operat-ed by a friend of Tall, and stayed outside Tall's name embossed in there briefly. Tall, however, in-

he had to pay his clients' bills.

Hotel Man's Account.

Clothes you'll need—priced right at Boyd's for your

In addition to tremendous variety we endeavor to give you smarter

style, superior quality, greater value

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ULY 4th VACATION

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935

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And he himself, he went on under questioning, was character witness

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"After I went home." Judge Highee continued, "and mulled it over. I felt what right I had, in view of the answer filed and no contrary.

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become a "Little Reno." So went the divorce cases at "Little Reno." And from "Little Reno" who represented Tall at the bar went many of Tall's clients, having divorces were "good" but decree gold.

was he not remunerated by the hotel, but that in several instances he had to pay his clients' bills.

Truce in Milwaukee Dairy Strike.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28.—A truce halting all picketing was

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dickmann faction Mrs. Bessie Guenther, Sixth Ward matron at City Hall at \$80 a month



812 WASHINGTON

FIRED BY MAYOR GET JOBS

has been made a clerk in the office mitteewoman, discharged as Assi of Circuit Clerk Priest at \$120 a ant City Court Clerk at \$132 Charles J. Hunt, Twenty-sixth as a deputy in the State auto Ward Committeeman, ousted as license department at about \$125 Chief Deputy City Court Clerk at month.

> Announcement 'ELFARE FINANCE CO.

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Bombay sanforized wash slacks, flannel slacks and trousers, gabardines, and many others. All cool fabrics and colors including the new pastel shades in washables.

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District of Columbia Judge

Throws Out Indictment

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HINGTON, June 28.—One of major charges of graft in with the spending of

nds was thrown out of court quashing of an indictment

> the government had charge two offenses single indictment of alleged to have been in-

ald not be done:
ry of the Interior Ickes,

se they submitted their

PWA was going ahead with oject, said of the govern-

d in the indictment were R. Oldberg, engineer for the project; William A.

of Raymondville, Tex .:

amond, of San Francisco, arry W. Cole, president of

fornia Redwood Association A. Welty, of Austin, Tex., PWA employe.

g all seven with conspiracy ud, the indictment charged

conspired to influence Old-be unfaithful to his official

These constituted two sep-

harges, the Justice held.

plans were completed for a canal, the defendants sought

DISMISSED DETECTIVE GETS

E. ST. LOUIS PARK POLICE JOB

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primary on the ticket headed by n T. English, and it is under-

the English forces, which con-

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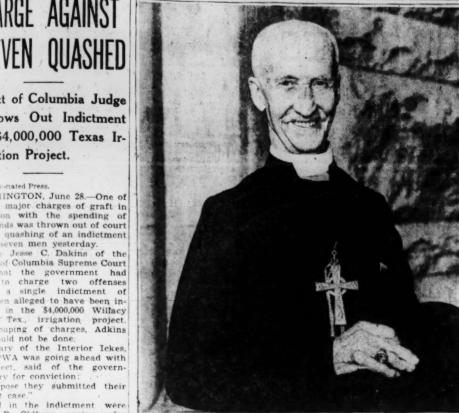
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LWAUKEE ROAD

Jesuit Bishop Returns From Honduras



BISHOP JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

P. Elwrath, of Corsicana, lames P. Barry and Leonard BISHOP J. A. MURPHY VISITING IN ST. LOUIS Adkins said that besides

> Former Dean at University Is in Charge of Work in British Honduras.

some of the defendants were Bishops in the world and former in the California red professor and doan of men at St. vertisements. ndants' attorneys contended Louis University, arrived in St. dictment did not set forth do support any conspiracy Justice Adkins did not at this contention, but said he it "very doubtful whether of what I call the separate sufficiently describes a British Honduras in 1931 was one. s sufficiently describes a British Honduras, in 1931, was one racy to defraud the United of the few survivors of the hurricane and tidal wave which decane are the company to the control of th stroyed the college. His coming was a surprise to Father Tainter.

Works with Natives. Bishop Murphy, who is 77 years old, is head of Catholic religious and educational institutions in the ohn J. Foley, former detective geant on the East St. Louis poforce, who was dismissed in the good of the country or paddles up rivers to visit the natives inland from the ervice." was appointed chief of the cast St. Louis Park District Police by the Park Board yesterday. The cast St. Louis Park District Police by the Park Board yesterday. The cast St. Louis Park District Police by the Park Board yesterday. The cast St. Louis Park District 18 men cast St. Louis Park District 18 men cast St. Louis Park District 18 men cast St. Louis Park District 19 men cas the Park Board yesterday. The ce. 16 men, patrols the parks in explained, for while the natives are Foley succeeded Robert Mueller, friendly to him on his visits, they are more content to live alone and care nothing for an education. They ho was demoted to patrolman. alter Vincent, motorcycle patrol-

are excellent hunters and fisher was an unsuccessful candidate commissioner at the last munici-The Bishop, who celebrates this year his sixtieth anniversary in the Jesuit order, was appointed to his present rank while associated with St. Louis University in 1923, and was consecrated in St. Francis the appointment was a reward Xavier Church, Lindell and Grand boulevards. He has priesthood 48 years. He has been in the

Sent to Belize in 1905.

fessor at St. Louis University from 1881 to 1884, and later served as vice-president of St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kan., and Detroit University. In 1905 he was sent to St. John's College at Belize and taught there five years. He returned to this county and was vice-president at Marquette University for nine years

before returning to St. Louis University as dean of men.

He survived the hurricane in British Honduras in 1931, in which nearly 1500 persons lost their lives, including 27 students and teachers at the college. Bishop Murphy re-lated how Father Tainter had been taken from the debris at the col-lege after being trapped for 11 hours during the tidal wave which followed the hurricane. Father Tainter and four other students were the only ones alive of 16 per-sons caught in the building, he said.

Expects Building of Roads. Bishop Murphy looks forward to he building of roads in the country, as, he said, up to now lumber interests have discouraged high-ways, fearing destruction of the valuable mahogany forests. A new colonial governor is now in charge, Bishop Murphy said, and he plans Bishop Murphy said, and he plans to open up the country by building highways and introducing farming. Smiling brightly. Bishop Murphy invited a group of friends to visit him. "I'm just below Yucatan on the Caribbean Sea," he said, "and its the first door to the right. Just drop in anytime, but avoid the parker, the waters are full of sharks-the waters are full of

Pullman Porters' Union Election CHICAGO, June 28.—The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, an American Federation of Labor af American Federation of Labor alfiliate, was chosen by a vote of 5931 to 1422 over a new organization, the Pullman Porters' and Maids' Protective Association, to act as official representative of Pullman porters in an election which began May 27 and closed last night. Baltick was held in 86 districts lotting was held in 66 districts throughout the country, supervised by the National Board of Labor

POSTOFFICE BIDS REJECTED.

Old Estimates Turned Down Because They Were Based on NRA Code Provisions,

WASHINGTON, June 28. The Treasury Department announced today that in line with the Government's policy, resulting from Su-preme Court's NRA decision, there will be a readvertisement for bids on the new St. Louis Postoffice.

stitute a pressure system Bishop Joseph A Murphy of Brit-h a red wood pipe line. It ish Honduras, one of the few Jesuit ago, were thrown out because visitings were based on NRA code provisions. No date has been set for the read-

> TREECOURT SWIMMING POOL

NEW ONES TO BE REQUESTED

Use our Ten Payment Plan

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935 MINE OPERATOR ACQUITTED OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT BILES

and mine operator of Benton, Ill., was acquitted by Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis yesterday of a charge of possessing and passing counterfeit \$10 Federal Reserve

A bartender testified Seymour paid for drinks with two of the notes and a Federal agent testified he found a third counterfeit note along with genuine bills in Sey-mour's possession when the agent arrested him last Aug. 27. Seymour denied passing the notes, or know-ing the one in his possession was

Lincoln Biographer Dies.

OF PASSING COUNTERFEIT BILES

Benton, III., Man Tried in Federal
Court in East St.
Louis.

Burleigh B. Seymour, engineer
Burleigh B. Seymour, engineer
He came to California from Iowa LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 28 .-

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This triple-header should be a sell-out! Sportswear by Rugby is rarely marked down to these prices. But we want to empty our shelves before "the 4th" -so be on deck today or tomorrow, and get set for those vacation days ahead.

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To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

Among the witnesses for the State. was Emmett Faulkner, brother of the men killed by Schwent after they had attacked him.

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FLAT RIVER, MO., MARSHAL MILLS AND BARKLEY Preliminary Hearing Magistrat Holds Killing of Brothers Justifiable Homicide.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

eace Harold Clark.

Justice Clark, after hearing

harging duties as a police officer.

New Deal Retarding It, For-LEADWOOD, Mo., June 28 .- Murmer Says-Other Ridicules der charges against Henry Schwent who shot and killed Arch and Jew-Fears for Constitution. ell Faulkner, miners, May 28, six

weeks after he was app. d City Marshal of Flat River, were dis-missed yesterday after a prelim-NEW YORK, June 28. A sharp indictment of the New Deal was made last night by Ogden Mills in an onen forum description. nary hearing before Justice of the an open forum discussion, and was answered by Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, with the asseritnesses, announced a decision of ustifiable homicide while distion that administration critics rec-

> hall meeting under the auspices of the League for Political Education.
> "I challenge those who complain

example not based on public wel-fare," said Barkley. "I challenge those who weep over the destruc-tion of the states and the demise. of the Constitution to indicate where we have stabbed it and where it is buried. . . . "We have not destroyed the Con

stitution. We are not destroying it. But if the time ever comes when it shall be preserved only by assigning it to a shelf in some mu-seum where it may be seen but never used then the people themselves will destroy it and make an-

59 of 25,000 Laws Voided. Barkley said the Supreme Court's adverse NRA ruling was met with the assertion the Constitution was being destroyed.
"During the 150 years of our his-

tory Congress has enacted more than 25,000 laws," he said. "Alto-gether 59 of them have been declared unconstitutional by the Su-preme Court. From 1920 to 1930 19 acts of Congress were declared unconstitutional, but nobody be-came excited or predicted the downfall of the Republic, or announced that Congress or the administration then in power were about to plunge the nation into the abvss.

"But we are told by those who suffer from a sort of intellectual imperviosity that liberty has departed from our midst and that the Constitution is deader than the dode, because Thomas Jefferson is supposed to have remarked that that government is best which gov-erns least.' He also said once that the Constitution ought to be revised every 30 years in order to keep it Mills Assails Administration.

Mills, first dealing with the ef forts of advocates of planned econ omy to effect recovery which he said had failed, asserted that the soalled economic war-cycle of de pression had run its course and the country—if left alone—was ready to go ahead itself.
"The trouble is that, whereas eco

nomic uncertainties have vanished political uncertainties cast an ever lengthening shadow," he asserted. What stands between the Ameri can people and prosperity today is their government itself. The wheels dustry would soon be turning ull speed if, instead of trying remake us, the government so; and if, instead of pursu

sorts of foreign 'isms.' Americanism. "We cannot have a full recovery is long as the administration seeks to transform America into a collective state; as long as it destroys savings, discourages thrift, penal-izes success, hampers enterprise and smothers the vital energies of a free economy; as long as government. while dictating to the individual nows an amazing incapacity in the

management of its own. "The road to recovery lies straight before us. All that keeps us from t is an administration that has not the capacity—and perhaps not even the desire—to find it."

WOMAN'S BACK BROKEN WHEN AUTO HITS TWO PARKED CARS

Miss Bernice Smith Hurt in East St. Louis Crash; Driver of Machine Arrested.

Miss Bernice Smith, 709 Ohio ave-ue, East St. Louis, is in Christian Welfare Hospital with a fracture of the spine suffered last night when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into two parked rs at Sixteenth street and St. Clair

Jay Hurd, railroad fireman, 1233A leveland avenue, driver of the car who was charged with careless driving, could not explain the accident. Mrs. Grace Hurd, 908 Baugh a relative of the driver and one of the five persons riding with Hurd, was treated for minor in-

DECREASE IN RELIEF ROLLS Decline From 4,260,790 in April to

,101,913 in May. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, reports that the number of families on relief dropped 3.7 per cent in the April-May period. A prelimin-ary survey showed a decline from 4,260,790 in April to 4,101,913 in May

Firm Won't Hire Relief Clients. DUNCAN, Ok., June 28. - The Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. wants no person who has re-ceived Government relief on its payroll. "I do not believe any per-son that would make a good em-ploye would accept a dole," said Erle P. Halliburton, president in announcing that after today no re-lief clients would be considered when new employes were needed when new employes were needed Halliburton's firm employs mor than 1000 persons.

BY JUDICIAL COUNCILS URGED Courts Not Absolutely Indisc Says. By the Associated Press. BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., June 28.—Dr. Edson R. Sunderland of ing the day 129 additional motorists the University of Michigan said to-were given tickets for violation of

day that the country's legal pro-cedure should be tested and overhauled by judicial councils if court meet increasing public "Courts are not absolutely indis

As procedure slows down and as costs mount, he continued, "other means may be found of liquidating disputes. Losses may be charged off tion that administration critics recognized only the "sacred policy of negation." Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover, and Bark-ley discussed recovery at a town hall meeting under the success of the courts to slow and arbitrations may be affected into and arbitrations may be affected. Furthermore, the Government may come to the aid of those who find the processes of the

courts too slow, costly and uncer-tain."

To meet the situation, new meth-"I challenge those who complain that we have robbed the people of their liberty to point to a single example not based on public welfare," said Barkley. "I challenge them now operating in the year our control of them now operating in the year our control of them now operating in the year our control of them now operating in the year our control of them now operating in the year our control of them now operating in the year our control of them now operating in the year our control of them now operating in the year our control of them now operating in the year our control of the control advocated through them, he de-

REVISION OF LEGAL PROCEDURE 44 Arrested in Day for Speeding. There were 44 motorists arrested resterday for speeding, 12 of them in Forest Park. Four others were arrested in Forest Park for careless driving and one for making unnecessary noise with his horn. Durvarious city traffic regulations.

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3-Formerly \$100 Panther Swaggers 6-Formerly \$79 Caracul Paw Swaggers 3-Formerly \$49 Caracul Paw Swaggers . . 2-Formerly \$79 American Broadtail Coats . . . 1-Formerly \$79 Nutria Lapin Coat

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KLINE'S-Street Floor

Regular \$2.98 Values Printed crepes . . . pastel crepes...polka dots...coin \$1.99 dots. Sizes 14 to 38.....



CREPE FROCKS

Have a new dress for every important date at this price! Washable crepes, pin dots, silk linens, stripes and plaids! Sizes 11 to 15.



SHEER **SEERSUCKERS**

for Saturday

\$1.98

These are those cool sheer seersuckers in Klokay prints, that do not fade and are preshrunk. Cunning styles for misses and women.

Third Floor

ALDERMEN VOTE \$8,300,000 BOND

\$7,500,000 for Site of River-Front Memorial and \$800 000 for Bridge

Work to Be Passed On.

An ordinance advocated by Mayor Dickmann, calling a special election Sept. 10 on a \$7,500,000 bond issue for the site of the river front memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the development of the West, and an \$800,000 issue for rail approaches to Municipal Bridge, was passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

Passage of the bill had been de ferred from Tuesday because no of-ficial statement had been made as to how money would be raised to pay off the memorial bonds. Although no such statement was forthcoming in the interval, the board voted, 26 to 2, to pass the bill. Aldermen Gummels and Slay voting arginet if voting against it.

Petition by 1000 Citizens. President Mason said it was the board's duty to submit the memorial bond proposition to the people since 1000 citizens had petitioned for submission under terms of a recent State enabling act. Alderman Collins, a leader of the anti-administration majority faction of the board, said he could not see how the bonds could be paid except by in-creasing the general tax on real estate and personal property. How-ever, he advocated letting the vot-

ers act on the proposal, "relying on their good judgment to defeat it." Deputy Comptroller Cunningham told the Aldermen Tuesday that, if told the Aldermen Tuesday that, if no other means of paying for the memorial bonds were provided, an increase of the general sinking fund tax rate averaging 7.6 cents annual-ly for 20 years would be required. ly for 20 years would be required. The United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission, created by Congress to plan the memorial on national lines, has asked the Public Works Administration for \$21,015,000 to build it. The bridge approach bonds, to pay for additional rail leads making the crossing available for general railroad use, would be supported from

Other Action by Aldermen. Ordinances favored by Mayor Dickmann, appropriating \$127.685 of bond and PWA funds for sites for a psychopathic hospital and a new power plant, both adjoining City Hospital, and for building the power plant, were passed unani-

An ordinance requiring dry goods stores to close on Sunday was re-pealed with President Mason casting the only dissenting vote.

Speed limit in the parks will be increased from 8 to 20 miles an hour under a bili passed unanimously at the request of Police Commissioner Lambert, who wanted to enforce this speed law.

The annual license fee for dogs was cut from \$2 to \$1 by unanimous vote on a bill by Alderman Lietchen, who thought revenue would be increased through issu-

ance of many more licenses.

Fund for Job Bureau.

A. \$27,200 appropriation was passed under suspension of the rules, for the city's share of operating the free employment bureau for a year beginning next Monday. for a year beginning next Monday. A like amount will be furnished by the State and Federal governments. Operation of the bureau will be ransferred Monday from Edna Cruzen, State Labor Commis-

A resolution to condemn the Laclede Gas Light Co. for failure to maintain full service during the protracted strike of its gas house workers failed of acceptance by a factional vote of 16 to 12. Intro-duced by Alderman Hoeflinger, it was held up on his motion to pass under suspension of the rules by the same division of Aldermen that has marked the cleavage between the majority opposing Mayor Dick-mann and the minority supporting him. Failing to pass, the resolu-tion automatically went to the Resolutions Committee, which is controlled by the majority faction.

WADING POOLS FOR SUMMER AT 28 FIRE ENGINE HOUSES Sprinklers for Children Also Will

Be Set Up Next Week, Chief O'Boyle Announces. Sprinklers and temporary wading pools for children will be set up next week at 28 fire engine houses, Fire Chief O'Boyle said today. Similar accommodations were provided last year. The pools are built with

sandbags.

The engine houses to be equipped are at the following addresses: 5520 Vernon avenue, 1600 North Sixteenth street, 1545 North Eighth street, 819 South Sixth street, 1337 South Broadway, 914 Allen avenue, 2400 South Fourth street, 2400 North Twenty-second street, Jefferson avenue and Walnut street, 3934 Enright avenue, 1501 Salisbury street, Compton and Easton avenues, 3648 South Broadway, 1304 South Eighteenth street, 1523 Mag-nolia avenue, 2413 McNair avenue, Compton avenue and South Dakota street, Louisiana and Park avenues, Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, 8337 North Broadway, 4551 North Broadway, 8227 South Broadway, Whittier street and Kennerly avenue, 2310 Sidney street, Bayard and Enright avenues, Shawmut place and Ridge avenue, 2100 North Second street and 5435 Partridge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH said, all of them telling of his desire to die and of his long-established determination to kill himself.

By the Associated Press.

TARKIO, Mo., June 28. — Carl Wright, 32-year-old Tarkio service station operator, was shot to death on a road one-half mile south of Mound City yesterday. Coroner J. B. Ottmann of Holt County said he had committed suicide.

A note and seven letters were found with Wright's body, officers

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Many full-fashioned; blacks and new patterns; irregulars.

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\$1.65, \$1.95 Sweaters \$1

ury an undraped photograph of socially prominent complaining Attorney oJhn L. Fleming offered the picture, he said, to show that the word "love" as used many times letters and telegrams sent from Mrs. Sewell to Guttman, had another meaning than the "religious" one she testified it had to her Guttmann's defense is that Mrs.

Sewell gave him the securities she avs he stole. After unexpectedly recalling Mrs. Sewell to the stand, Fleming asked You say you used the term 'love' to Mr. Guttmann in the sense and many photographs of yourself have you given Mrs. Sewell?"
"Two." he witness

cabinet photos.' Fleming paused, fussed with some papers before him, then suddenly "Did you ever hav a pic-

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Fine qualities; blacks and new patterns; irregulars.

50c, 75c Shirts, \$1 Shorts, 3 for

Broadcloth Shorts; Knit Brief Shorts; Knit Athletic Shirts.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Bathing Suits \$1

she had made her complaint against Guttman long before she heard of the airplane episode.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 28.—
Attorneys for Henry Guttmann, business adviser charged with stealing \$44,000 from Mrs. Blanche M. Sewell, wealthy Guggenheim heir, \$28.—
Sewell, wealthy Guggenheim heir, sex, attempted today to show the jury an undraped photograph of the made her complaint against Guttman while he was in New York pleaded with Mrs. Sewell sent Guttman while he was in New York pleaded with him not to return to Hollywood by airplane, decidents this week. Sewell was actually Represented to the Mount Pulaski courtbouse, in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law when this city was the county seat of Logan County, is expected to be completed by next Sunday, it was announced today. The State Legislature recently made and into the Potomac River sea wall, in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law when this city was the county seat of Logan County, is expected to be completed by next Sunday, it was announced today. The State Legislature recently made and into the Potomac River sea wall, in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law when this city was the county seat of Logan County, is expected to be completed by next Sunday, it was announced today. The State Legislature recently made and into the Potomac River sea wall, in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law when this city was the county seat of Logan County, is expected to be completed by next Sunday, it was announced today. The State Legislature recently made and into the Potomac River sea wall, in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law when this city was the county seat of Logan County, is expected to be completed by next Sunday, it was announced today. The State Legislature recently made and into the Potomac River sea wall, in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law when this city was the county seat of Logan County, is expected to be completed by next Sunday, it was announced today. The she admitted sending to the founty seat of the Mount Pulaski courthouse, in which Abraham Lincoln p

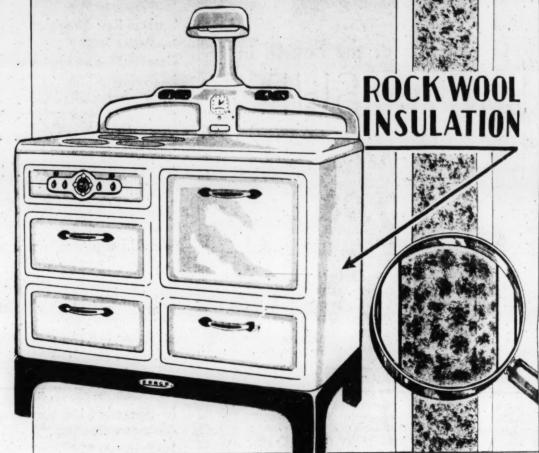
BEING IN SPEED BOAT ACCIDENT s It Was Congressman Kent Keller of Illinois Who Was

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Rising to a point of personal privilege, Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, yesterday denied reports that he was in a speed boat containing two women which recently crashed

fusing to give our names."
"This is a falsehood out of whole cloth insofar as I am asserted. "I was

"I have had the matter exar by the Superintendent of Po Maj. Brown, and he has repo to me with full evidence o facts that it was Congressman Keller of Illinois who was i

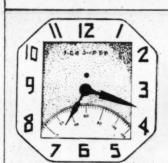
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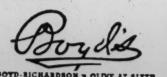
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COMPETITION CHARGED

Oklahoma Case First of, Kind Before Federal Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In a test case that is believed to be without precedent, the Federal Trade

Commission today charged one newspaper with "unfair competi-tion" against another newspaper in

the sale of advertising, contracts

The complaint involves the Blackwell Journal Publishing Co., publisher of the Blackwell, Ok., Daily Journal. The Journal, accord-

ng to the complaint of the Trade

low the cost of setting up and printing the advertisement, and substantially below the cost at

which its competitor, the Blackwell Tribune, can set up and publish the advertisements, thus forcing the

Tribune either to forego this vital part of its business or to operate at no profit or at a loss."

No one in the legal division of the Federal Trade Commission, even attorneys who have been with the

ommission almost from its incep-ion, could recall a similar case.

The commission stressed that this was merely a complaint and that there had been no consideration of the facts in the case.

A public hearing has been tentatively set for August 2. If the commission should find against the

newspaper, the latter would appeal direct to the Federal Circuit Court

of Appeals as the commission's finding is equivalent to that of a Federal District Court.

"Journal representatives," the

Trade Commission said in announc-ing the complaint, "are alleged to

have falsely represented to Tribune subscribers that the Tribune was on the verge of financial failure and

soon would be forced to suspend publication and that subscribers to the Tribune would lose all or a greater part of the money paid to the Tribune for subscriptions. The complaint also charges that the

Journal further sought to deprive the Tribune of subscribers by offer-

ing them its own paper without charge for the remaining term of their subscription to the Tribune, on condition that they would thereaft-

er subscribe only to the Journal.
"The practice of fixing advertising

rates below a profitable return and of making disparaging statements of the Tribune's financial condition

are alleged to have the purpose and intent of forcing the Tribune out of business in Blackwell, Ok., and

other territory served by both pa-pers, and thereby to gain for the Journal a monopoly of the news-

paper business in that territory. Both papers circulate in Oklahoma and Southern Kansas.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

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Winning Combination of Summer's Coolest Clothes



PALM BEACH 15.75

that keep your morale crisp and heatproof 24-hours of the Summer day! Meticulously correct for business and play, styled to serve with the same perfect fit associated with heavy weight clothing. Palm Beach resists wrinkling and mussing and has a special finish that defies shrinkage.

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You need only to try Lorraine Scersuckers to realize that they are vital to coolness. Fresh in appearance, new in style, lasting in service the choice of thousands of well groomed St Louisans! Lorraine Scersuckers are faultlessly tailored in single and double breasted models. Vandervoort's Men's Shop-Second Floo



STRAWS 1.45

They're great! They're just the hats you're look. ing for. Sennit Sailors in a new light weight, completely airified! Choice of regular sizes!

WASH ROBES 1.74

We bought the entire stock of well-known manufacturer and the result is a big saving to you. They're all better Wash Robes, well tailored and light in weight.

1.00 to 1.50 Sports Shirts, .79c Wash Ties 3 for 1.00 Vandervoort's Men's Furnishings Shop

—First Floor



Choose From Four Groups Tomorrow Hand-Woven Toyos, Felts, Ballys and Leghorns!

We pride ourselves on such a co lection as this at 5.00! Fine materials, youthful lines combined by stylists who have a true flair for charm and individuality. If you're needing a Summer hat-and none is content without two or three, here are four outstanding groups at a grand price!

Vandervoort's Budget Hat Shop-Third Floor





10.50, 12.50, 14.50 and 16.50 SHOES REDUCED

> DELMAN! VAN MOOR! MATRIX! Our finest shoes slashed so drastically in price-while there's still plenty of white shoe weather to come! Our entire stock of whites is included-with styles for street, sports or dress! Materials are kid, linen, buck, mesh and combinations. Colors—all white, brown and white or blue and white! Broken sizes,

Vandervoort's Shoe Salon-Second Floo



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By Maiden Form 1.00 and 1.50

Customers know that they can always find a good assortment of Brassieres in their sizes, in our Corset Shop. For the firmest sort of uplift, we recommend this new model with the stitched petals

that hold the bust firm and high!

All-Lace, sizes 32 to 36. . 1.00 All-Net, sizes 32 to 38. 1.50 Vandervoort's Corset Shop Third Floor, Sports Shop Feature!

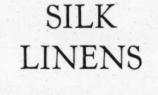
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5.98 Juniors have been buying

these as fast as we can get them-and when you see them you'll know why! Such a lot of dash and smartness at 5.98! Trick buttons, all the way down the front, gay polka dot scarf, stitched on collar and cuffs and the whole business washes like a hanky! Flesh, maize and white. Sizes 11 to 17.

Vandervoort's Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor



It takes careful attention to detail to sail a balloon into the stratosphere. Attention to detail is important in brewing fine beer. That's why ALPEN BRAU has such a mellow flavor and distinctive taste. ALPEN BRAU gets its mellow flavor from its costlier ingredients and its finer taste from the skilful brewing of



Two Groups of COTTON CREPE **GOWNS** and

PAJAMAS 1.00

Replenish your Summer supply with cotton crepe gowns in lovely solid colors and figured designs with hemstitched bands . . . or with two-piece cotton crepe

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Cotto Chine Crepe in cool nighties with Vneck and filet edge or hemstitched hands and two-piece sleeve

> .Two-Pieces Cotto-Chine Pajamas in coat 1.98 style, short or long sleeve, 15, 16, 17.... Vandervoort's Lingerie Shop-Third Floor



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CLUB WOMEN WIRE TAX PROTEST TO ROOSEVELT

Massachusetts Republicans' Say Boston Tea Party Was Not Idle Gesture.

BOSTON, Mass., June 28. Eleven woman leaders in Massachusett Republican clubs telegraphed President Roosevelt last night that his tax program was another case of taxation without representation. and that 100,000 Massachusetts women would fight it to the end.

Asserting the "Boston tea party of years ago was not an idle the atrical gesture," the signers asserted that women would make "open protest" against such laws, and declared they would fight un-til the tax program was abandoned,

or, if passed, repealed.

The 11 women emphasized they signed as individuals, but it was understood various clubs in the State would be asked to join them in opposition to the President sproposals for higher inheritance laxes. posals for higher inheritance taxes and for graduated corporate income

"Halt Must Be Called."

The telegram read: "The time has come. Mr. President, when a halt must be called to the situation which has appeared in Washington. "The Boston tea party of years ago was not an idle theatrical gesture. It was a physical demonstration of a firm belief in a fixed principle of justice.

"Arrogant taxation of a people without their consent and their years."

without their consent and their vo-cal approval had and has no place in our system of government. "Therefore, we, the undersigned members of a group of loyal citizens of the Commonwealth of Masachusetts, hereby serve notice upon all concerned in the proposed passage of a new method of incresed taxes upon personal holdings, either of inheritance or nonestly secured money or its equiva-lent in stocks, bonds and insurance, that a group of 100,000 women of this State will pledge themselves to open protest and work against so unfair and iniquitous a law and will continue their efforts until either this proposed law is aban-doned or, if passed, its repeal is

"Massachusetts Has Led Before."

"Massachusetts has led this coun y more than once before today y showing their fellow citizens in other states the right path to choose when danger threatens all."
Signers of the telegram included
Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole, founder and first president of the Women's Republican Club of Roston; Miss Margaret McGill of Newton, head of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union; and Mrs. Mary T. Rollins of Cambridge, president of the Cambridge Women's Republican Club.

FEDERAL CHARGES AGAINST LUKE LEA ARE DISMISSED

Action Under Government Agree ment Not to Try Him if He Went to Prison in North Carolina.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 28. isher, now serving a prison term in North Carolina, was relieved vesterday of Federal charges of aiding and abetting in the alleged misapplication of funds of the closed Holston-Union National Bank of Knoxville,

Lea, who was sentenced in North ing banking laws of that State, has etitioned for a pardon and it ing considered by Gov. J. C. B

A Federal warrant and detainer A Federal warrant and detainer hased on the charges in. United States District Court here had been issued in Federal Court at Raleigh, N. C. It would have released Lea to Federal authorities in event of his pardon or parole from North the Carolina prison Charges against Lea here were dismissed by Federal Judge George

dismissed by Federal Judge George Taylor on the basis of an order en-tered in 1933, which provided that the Government would not insist on trial of the case if Lea should be removed from Tennessee and

imprisoned in North Carolina.
"It is the judgment of this Court that the order entered herein on Jan. 13, 1933, operates as a dis-missal of said case as to said Lea. and it is ordered that said cause be and stand dismissed as to him," Judge Taylor's order, read in open court, said.

ILLINOIS RELIEF COMMISSION EXTENDED TO MARCH 1, 1937

Vote of 93 to 56 in House is 16 More Than Needed for Administration Measure,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 28. The General Assembly's fight over unemployment relief yesterday end-ed in another victory for the Horthe Illinois Emergency Relief Com-mission extended to March 1, 1937. House Republicans protested House Republicans protested again, calling the Relief Commis-sion the "greatest den of thieves in the State" and describing it as "wasteful, inefficient and corrupt."
The official roll call was 93 to 56 for the Governor's bill, 16 more

than necessary.

The House voted, 135 to 0, to appropriate \$45,000,000 from the in-creased sales tax and utility tax revenues for th euse of the con

signature. Their delayed passage in the House completed the admin-istration's legislative program on relief.

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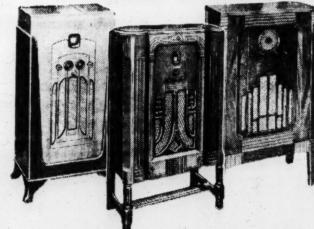
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IN KILLING OF HER BROTHER Sister Held in Forst Smith (Ark.) Jail on Murder Charge Based on Same Death. By the Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 28. — Miss Lily Mae McBride, former high school teacher, was acquitted yesterday of a first degree murder charge in connection with the death of her brother, Edgar Mc-Bride, last month. The verdict was returned 16 hours after the jury

took the case.

During the trial, the second for Miss McBride, the prosecution de-scribed Edgar McBride's death as "premeditated murder," while the defense said Miss McBride shot her

brother in self-defense.

After her acquittal Miss Mc-Bride returned voluntarily to jail
where her sister, Miss Dorothy Ann
McBride, is held on a murder
charge in connection with the

Edgar McBride was killed May 12. Miss McBride testified that she shot her brother because she feared for her life. It was testified that a dispute over the management of their mother's sizeable estate pre-ceded the shooting.

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Mexico to Pay Revolution Claims.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., June 28.—An
agreement under which Mexico will
pay the United States \$5,448,002.14
for "revolutionary claims" was formally signed yesterday by United
States Applessed resembly Daily maily signed yesterday by United States Ambassador Josephus Dan-iels and Jose Angel Ceniceros, act-ing head of the Department of Foring head of the Department of Foreign Affairs. The first installment
of \$500,000 was paid Jan. 1 and the
remainder will be paid annually inequal amounts. The total represents slightly less than 3 per cent
of the claims made by American
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of the claims made by American citizens for damages suffered during the revolutionary period beginning in 1910.



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St. Charles County authorities today were seeking to identify a man found shot to death Wednesday in a Missouri River slough several miles southeast of West Alton and to reconstruct the circumstances of

Their only clews were 17 shotgun pellets taken from his chest, his clothing and a paper bearing a smudged name and address, the legible part of which was "Sampson, Drumright, Ok." Cheriff Phelps and State Patrolman Hagen went to West Alton to investigate reports that a man resembling the murdered man had been seen there Sunday.

in Slough.

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was partly covered with water, bu an autopsy yesterday disclosed there was no water in the lungs and death had been caused by the shot-gun wounds.

The body was found by Guy Nicholson, a farmer. Coroner Freeman expressed the opinion the man had been shot elsewhere and the body dumped in the slough. The wounds, he said, indicated the shotgun had not been fired from close range. The body, he thought, could not have been in the water for more than three days and could not have been washed into the slough from the river.

The man was about 40 years old, weighed about 160 pounds and was 5 feet 8 inches tall. He wore blue overalls, a checkered cap and a torn white shirt.

There were no signs of a struggle and no shotgun was found in the vicinity. A Coroner's jury feturned a verdict of death by drowning be-fore the autopsy, but Coroner Free-man may reopen the inquiry.

WEBSTER GROVES CAMPAIGN FOR INOCULATION OF DOGS

Veterinary to Give Treatment at
City Hall on Saturdays and
Sundays.

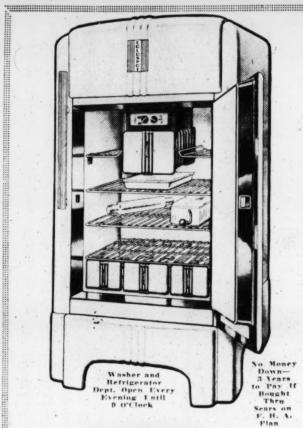
Webster Groves dog owners may
have their pets inoculated against
rabies at the City Hall there each
Saturday and Sunday, under arrangements made by Chief of Police McDonnell A veterinary will lice McDonnell. A veterinary will give the treatment for a fee of \$1.25 each Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. and Sunday from 10 a. m. to noon.

An ordinance passed by the City
Council last Monday required all dogs not inoculated to be leashed muzzled. Beginning Monday dog catchers will start taking in dogs not licensed and after July 15 will pick up all dogs on the streets

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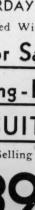
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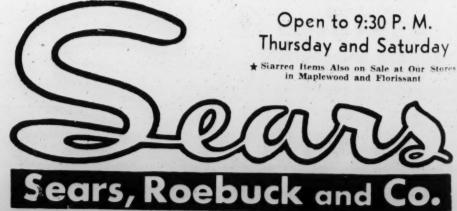
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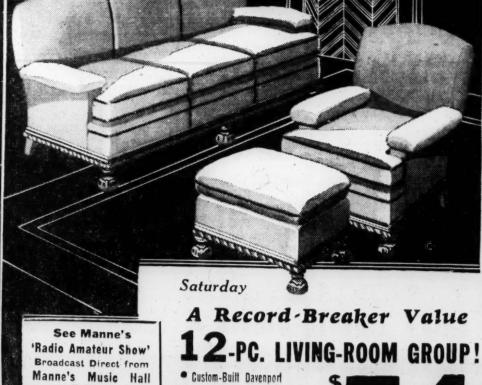
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FRENCH WAR PROFITS BILL POTATO GROWERS HALTTRUCKS BARRY COUNTY JUDGE Associated Press.

PARIS, June 28 .- A bill to limit wartime profits and conscript all males over 18 years old for indus-

The hill provides that the margin ment would be determined

Grand Opening Announcement WELFAR**E FINANCE CO**. Page 15, Part 3

Shipments From Market. By the Associated Press.

well as military purposes tatoes blockaded roads from the troduced in the Chamber of Eastern Shore today and fired shots D. B. Meador Seriously Wound- Installment Plan Used in Capof the Superior War Countemped to pass.

The growers, in 15 or more autoindustrial sales to the mobiles, stopped the trucks at the By the Associated Press.

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had no known enemies. They thought he might have been shot accidentally by a hunter.

The bullet, hitting the Judge on

peared to become confused.

ARREST OF AUSTRIAN OFFICIALS

28 Reported Held for Anti-Govern-

ment Activity.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, June 28.—It was reported in the highest political quarters yesterday that 28 officials in the Federal chancellory had been arrested for anti-Government activity. All involved were said to have been attached to the ar-Government press bureau.

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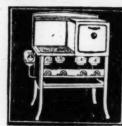
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HOW DOCTORS COLLECT SIX MEN ARE INDICTED IN SLOT MACHINE IN SLOT MACHINE CASES

SHOT ON GOLF LINKS BILLS IN WASHINGTON

ital Is Explained at

St. Louis Meeting.

The bullet, hitting the Judge on the left side of the head, just above his ear, penetrated the brain.

Bloodhounds were used today in the search for the man who fired the shot. They were started at the point near the sixth green where young Meador said he saw a puff of smoke. The dog's trail led through dense woods and finally to penetral Service Bureau, a kind of non-profit finance command. through dense woods and finally to non-profit finance company whiche the local transient bureau. Follow-doctors and dentists formed to ing the trail inside, the hounds ap-"save themselves" and which makes it easier for the patient to pay hi

Dispute in the Society. Garrett's expository talk was eagerly received by the doctors, who have had heated arguments in their society about the cost of medical care and about the possible coming of state or socialized medicine. Not long ago there was a movement in the society to bar all those physicians who had any connection with free clinics, the con-tention being made that the clinics chive and liquidation department.

The report was denied by the are able to pay and thus ruin the average doctor's practice.

This movement, which would have barred all doctors on the faculties of Washington and St. Louis University medical schools, came to a quick end, but the doctors in the last two or three years have been as much preoccupied in their meet-ings with the financial end of medical practice as with scholarly discussions of experiments. They would all agree with Dr. Carl F. Vohs when he said in his introduction last night: "We are 50 years ahead in the science of medicine as contrasted to the practice of medi-

Dr. Vohs is chairman of the Medical Society's Code and Contract Board, which has long had under discussion some such plan as Gardiscussion some such plan as Gar-rett outlined and which will make a report in September. Garrett will remain here until Saturday and submit a report on the medical facilities here and a suggested skele

Making of Collections. The Medical-Dental Service Bureau, as Garrett outlined it, is the heart of the entire plan of medical co-ordination in Washington. It is to it that the doctors look for the prompt collection of their bills and their freedom from bookkeeping and it is to it that the patient—and here is meant the patient of any ncome \$1000 to \$20,000 a year-looks for a budgeted way in buying his medical care, a thing he has done in buying automobiles, homes, fur-niture and wedding rings, but rare-ly in buying his health.

The workings of the Service Bu-reau were illustrated by Garrett with the mythical but possible case of Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones works for the telephone company and has sev-eral children. He makes \$125 a nth. One day the nurse at John ny's school sends him home with a note that he should have his

tonsils removed.

Mr. Jones takes Johnny to the doctor, who agrees that the tonsils ought to come out. Whereupon Mr. Jones scratches his head and says: "Now. Doc. how much is this going to cost. You know I don't make much. Under the old system, Garrett ex-

plained, the doctor might have said, "Well, Jones, don't worry; we'll work that out alright," sent the full bill and worried about collec-tion. Or, the doctor himself might have worked out some form of payment plan for Mr. Jones—down payment and so much a month. And the tonsils came out. But it was altogether possible that the payments were a little stiffer than Jones had ability to pay. The first comes, and he waits a while. Then the second, but he can't pay both now and he's ashamed. Well, he'll wait until the third is due and then go and explain things and try to make a substantial payment. And so on. If it were a radio he was buying on time, he'd make the payments so as not to lose the radio. But the doctor's service is radio. But the doctor's service is something that can't be taken

No Interest Charge.
With the Service Bureau in oper ation. Garrett said, the doctor would agree to take the tonsils out and then send Mr. Jones down to the Service Bureau office. Here Mr. Jones is completely investi-gated. It is found that the most he can pay is \$5 a month. The doctor fixes his fee and Jones is told for how many months he must pay. He pays no interest and no carrying charges.

The cost of operating the Washington bureau, Garrett said, takes

nly about 2 per cent of the money

No Chains for Soviet Sailors. ODESSA, June 28.—The Russian authorities refused to accept a set of chains for disorderly members of the crew when a foreign-built steamship, purchased for Soviet use, was delivered here. The chains were dumped into the sea and an explanation was published saving they were not needed for Sovie

Accused of Setting Up Gambling Devices; All Recently Ar-rested.

Indictments charging six men with setting up gambling devices-5-cent slot machines-were voted by the grand jury yesterday. The maximum penalty, on conviction, may be five years' imprisonment,

Those indicted are: Robert Frederick, 33 years old, proprietor of a tavern at 3711 Shreve avenue; Harry Ritter, 38, owner of a tavern at 2722A Sullivan avenue; Albert Faultick it was said, because the farmers feel that "truck shipments demoralize the market." Every town was notified that no trucks were to leave the Shore, and farmers announced that all loading and shipping would be suspended. Prices rose to \$1.75 today and growers said the goal was \$2 by Monday.

The Judge remained conscious, spoke at a special meeting of the south as unable to explain the shooting. Relatives and friends said he had no known enemies. They harmacists, lawyers, business men, thought he might have been shot the last year and it addition had given more and street; John Ricker, 54, confectioner at 2901 South Eighteenth street; John Russo, 36, proprietor of a tavern at 2901 South Eighteenth street; John Russo, 36, proprietor of a tavern at 1514 South Broadway, and Master Morton, Negro, 43, who was arrested at a barbecue stand at 1344 Webster avenue. All were recently thought he might have been shot.

Ritter told the police Faulstick put the machine in his place. Faulstick, the police reported, said he put the machine in for W. B. Specialty Co., 2507 Marcus avenue, his employer.

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Among the articles taken were a \$1000 diamond engagement ring and Marshall College at a special meeting of the board of trustees to-day.

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said he would continue to hold public services in a suburban Masonic temple until he definitely decided his future course.

At his hearing he conducted his own defense, denied he had received.

ceived any remuneration for speeches in the referendum cam-Chicago Telephone Company Seeks paign, and contended the accusations filed against him under the church law were "vague and indefinite." He entered demurrers against charges that he "aided and abetted the sale" of intoxicants, abetted their use and used "intemperate words and action."

Persons Entitled to Refund.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 28.—The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. with \$3,789,812 in nickels and dimes today sought 2100 persons who were entitled to share in this jackpot.
The company reported to the United States District Court that it had refunded \$15,145,910 to 876,494

Mistaking a loaded pistol for a

which was three feet above its nor-mal level because of recent rains, entered a claim. Indians," the officer said.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SENATE PASSES \$370.000,000 MISSOURIANS OVER 21 DON'T RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL

Than \$110,000,000 Added to House Measure.

washington, June 27.—The Georgia Methodist Found Senate yesterday voted authoriza-tion for 253 rivers and harbors imlong House list.

"Unministerial Conduct."

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 28. — The Rev. H. E. McBrayer said today he probably would resign from the Methodist ministery as a result of his conviction by a church board of "unministerial conduct" in connection with anti-prohibition activities.

The Rev. Mr. McBrayer, who campaigned for repeal of the Georgia dry law in a recent referendum, was found by a jury of 13 fellow ministers to have been guilty of "gross imprudence." He was ordered suspended until the next annual meeting of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

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A charge of "immorality" preferred because of his participation in the campaign was not sustained. The Rev. Mr. McBrayer, who held the pastorate of the Lakewood Heights Methodist Church here, said he would continue to hold public services in a suburban Masonic temple until he definitely decided the property of their children, such elements may be taken into consideration by the Country Old Age Assitance mittee which, with their estimated cost, include the following: Missispip River between Missouri Sissippi River between Missouri age persons may secure cenefits of the act."

He wrote also that the county beards appeared to have "discretionary powers" in making recommendations for pensions.

Persons Entitled to Refund.

Two Boys Drowned at Bethany, Mo. had refunded \$15,145,910 to \$76,494

BETHANY, Mo., June 28.—Webb customers under a United States toy, Lucille Clark, 9 years old, yesNelson, 16 years old, Springfield. Supreme Court decision last year, Mo., and Lawrence Webb. 14. a which ordered a reduction on cer-cousin, drowned here yesterday tain coin box service charges, but while wading in East Big Creek, that more than 2000 persons were little girls were members of a group

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At his hearing he conducted his own defense, denied he had received any remuneration for speeches in the referendum camChicago Telephone Company Seeks

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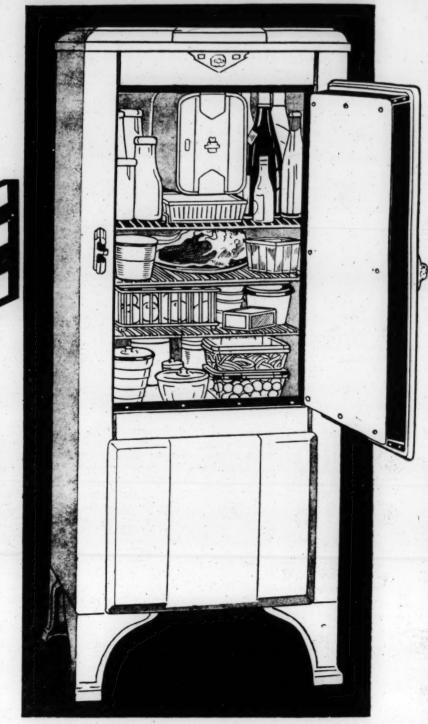
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Continue Tomorrow.

ery section of the country, are

mpeting today at Lambert-St. Louis Airport in four outdoor

events of the National Championship Model Airplane meet, given

under the auspices of the National Aeronautical Association.

Most of the boys, between the ages of 14 and 18, won district

elimination model flying contests to be eligible to participate in the

national contests here. Many ar-

rived in the city yesterday by

by their parents. Others made the

trip alone walking, or riding

airplanes with two propellers pow-

ered by rubber bands and without

a fuselage; the outdoor fuselage

model contest for planes with a single propeller powered by a rub-

her band: the gasoline engine powered model contest, and the Moffett international open contest. In the

international event six model airplanes from England and one each from Italy and New Zealand were

Models Made Ready

The boys vesterday prepared their models for the contests at Hotel Statler, where a meeting

tors adjusted. Contestants with smaller models repaired the cov-

rings, rebuilt a wing or whittled

Great interest centered about the

gasoline powered models. Most of these airplanes weigh from four to

seven pounds. The wing spread averages more than eight feet and

The motors, about the size of one's fist, have no carburetor, the

gasoline being mixed by a small-direct air valve. The airplanes are allowed to carry one-fourth of an

ounce of fuel for each pound of

How Tests Are Conducted.

In competition the contestant fills the gas tank with just enough fuel to run about four minutes, the usual time required to allow the models to reach the "ceiling." The

had been turned into a workshop. Large models, powered by small one-cylinder gasoline enrines, were assembled and the mo-

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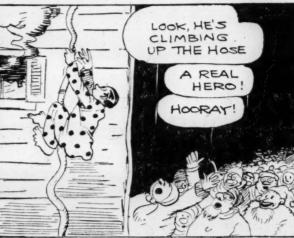














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ceiling is determined by the height of the clouds, and the contestant is careful not to let his model fly above the ceiling, as judging is based upon the elapsed time from 69c when the airplane leaves the ground until it is out of sight. When the motor runs out of gasoline, the airplane will often glide 20 or 30 minutes before landing. The rudder is set so the airplane

weight.

will circle the field.

The rubber-band powered models are much smaller, lighter and more delicate in construction than the gasoline models. A model of this gasoline models. A model of this type, which is capable of staying in the air for three or four minutes, weighs from four to six ounces. Many of these models are equipped with a "free-wheeling" device, which disengages the rubber band and propeller in the air, allowing the model to glide with reduced wind interference from the pro-

indoor stick model and indoor fuselage events at the Arena.

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Coast Guard Flyer in New Test of
Light Amphibian.

By the Associated Press.
CAPE MAY, N. J., June 28.—
Lieut. Richard L. Burke, in charge of the Coast Guard Air Station here, yesterday set an unofficial

and Broadway

Suit Assails Recent Amendment Permitting Corporate Reorganizations.

of the Bankrutpcy Act, a recent amendment providing for corporate sorship. Constitutionality of Section 77B reorganizations, was attacked today in a motion filed in Federal Court by Porter Wiegand, president of the Standard Stamping Co. He asked that the court order approving the company's reorganization plan be set aside and the reorganization proceedings be dis-

The motion alleged that Section 77B was inconsistent with and repugnant to the Constitution in that it did not deal with the subject of bankruptcy or any subject over which the Constitution gave legisative powers to Congress and that t deprived creditors of their property without due process of law in violation of the Fifth amendment. For these reasons, the motion tated, the Court was without jursdiction over the subject matter and had no authority to approve the reorganization plan. Wiegand had objected to the approval, he

said, but had been overruled.

In approving the debtor company's petition for reorganization ast March 5, Federal Judge Davis issued an order restraining sale un der foreclosure of the company's metalware plant at 2000 North Broadway to the Central States Life Insurance Co., which held \$339,000 mortgage.

The petition said the company was unable to meet its obligations as they matured. It listed assets valued at \$526,820 and placed liaoilities, including the mortgage, at

Wiegand said he had a claim against the company for \$3681 and owned an undivided one-fifth interest in 2565 shares of the company's common stock held in trust under provisions of the will of his father. George Wiegand. George C. Dyer, former Assistan

Inited States Attorney here, who filed the motion for Wiegand, said it followed the motion in the case of the Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank against Radford, which was reviewed by the Supreme Court in its decision holding the Fraziera Lemke Act unconstitutional.



C. Hart, New York Oil Man, Takes Friends With Him in Plane for Remarriage Today.

MINDEN, Nev., June 28. Frank C. Hart, wealthy young Connecticut and New York oil company executive, who brought his intended future wife and nine of their wedding guests to Reno by chartered airplane from New York, obtained a default divorce decree from the former Marion Alexan-der of Orange, N. J., at a private trial here today. Hart charged extreme cruelty in his petition. He planned to marry Miss Muriel Constance Woodworth of New York ater today at a ranch near Reno. They will spend a short honey-moon at Pebble Beach, Cal. Guests aboard the plane with Miss Woodworth included Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Bartle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giffen Stewart; Her bert V. Peterson, Arthur Marvin and H. Victor Crawford, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Dexter of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hart in New York said sh would go ahead with divorce pro-

IN DUCK BLIND FINED \$20

James Cook Given Until Sept. 1 to Pay Fine; Everett Geisler Faces Same Indictment.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28. James Cook, 31 years old, Henry County resident, arrested about 20 miles from Clinton, yesterday admitted violation of the migratory bird act before Judge Albert L. Reeves, who fined him \$20 and gave him until Sept. 1 to pay the fine. Everett Geisler, 34, arrested with Cook, faced a similar indictment. George R. Haenichen, Federal Game Warden of Festus, Mo., said he found the two men behind a con-crete duck blind. Both had guns and decoys were in front of the blind, he said, although he did not

Yesterday Ray Smith, Henry County, was fined \$20 by Judge Reeves. Earlier in the week John Smith and George Halsey, also of Henry County, were fined \$20 each for being "early bird" hunters by Federal Judge Otis. Three other men, all of Ulrich, Mo., are under ndictment, but have not been ar-

ALDEN, ILL., BANK RECEIVER LOSES \$25,000 ROAD SUIT

W. W. McCreery, B. E. Hickman, Benton Committee Members, Held Not Personally Responsible.

Federal Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis yesterday ruled against Oliver Alden, receiver for the First National Bank of Alden, Ill., in his \$25,000 suit against W. W. McCreery and R. E. Hickman, nembers of a Benton hard roads

The bank receiver brought the suit to collect the \$25,000 allegedly due the bank on notes given by the hard roads committee and signed

by the defendants. In ruling in favor of the defend-ants Judge Wham held they were not personally liable for the com mittee's debts.

Says Only Difference Is That Po-licemen Instead of Criminals Are the Heroes Now. CARDIFF, Wales, June 27 .- Ed-

ward Shortt, president of the British Board of Film Censors, assailed last night the new type of Hollywood gangster film, which he described as an evasion of the "no

garment," he said, "is being intro-duced into Britain from the United States. In these recent productions the hero is the policeman, not the criminal. In the old films which

BRITISH CENSOR ASSAILS NEW gave us so much trouble the gang-ster usually came to a sticky end. violence and arson—are just as VARIATION OF GANGSTER FILM Otherwise it would not have been prominently displayed as before. I

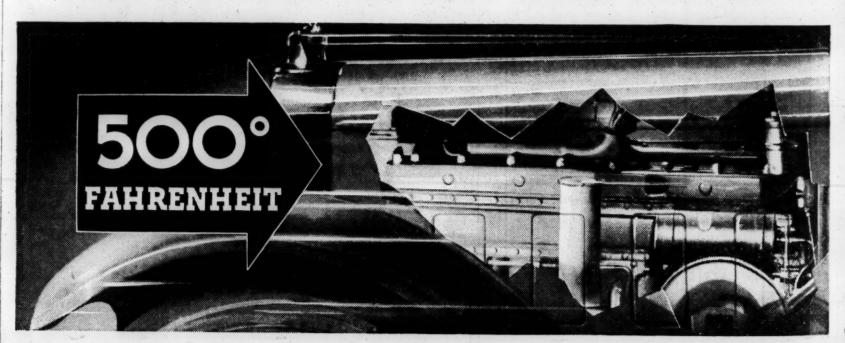
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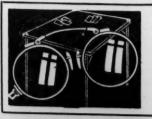
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SYSTEM HEARING SET

Missouri Board to Consider New Plan for Continuing Inventories Aug. 6.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.—

The Missouri Public Service Commission, in an effort to shorten the time now required for valuations of public utility properties for rate making purposes, and to reduce the xpense, today ordered a general earing to determine the feasibility of establishing a system of continuing inventories of most of the utili-ties in the State. The hearing will

begin here on Aug. 6.

The hearing also will be on the question of establishing a statistical bureau of the commission, to carry on the continuous inventory work, the expense to be paid by the utilities affected.

The order was directed to all gas, water, electric and telephone companies in the State, with the excepion of municipally-owned plants.
Some Utilities Not Included.

The commission stated telegraph and transportation utilities, such as steam railroads, street railways, express companies, bus and truck companies, were not included, as the commission in recent years had not undertaken valuations of any such properties.

"For more than a year," the or-der said, "the commission had had under consideration the development of a plan by which the ex-pensive, laborious and tedious method now used in the making of in ventories of the utilities under ou regulation preparatory and incident to the appraisal and valuation thereof may be eliminated." Appraisals of some of the larger

utility companies have required four years or more, with the staff au-thorized for the commission by the Legislature, and preparations of the inventories requires a considerable part of the time. An investigation of the rates and valuation of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis has been under way, in different stages, since 1928.
400 Companies Under Board.

The commission has about 400 utility companies under its supervision, exclusive of transportation ompanies.
"The making of the original de-

tailed inventory, regardless of the time consumed," the commission said, "has been considered to be necessary to a valuation of the property. If, however, the invenory once made can be kept up to date year after year, the expense incident to making completely new nventories each time a new valuation is required, will liminated, but there will always be available without delay information showing the actual property owned by a given utility. This will make possible a prompt appraisal and val-

The commission suggested the cost of establishing the proposed ontinuous inventories and the cost of the proposed statistical bureau should be paid by all the utilities as a part of and incident to an actual appraisal of each, although such an appraisal may not be made until

ome future date.

Division of the necessary expense was suggested on a basis of allocating to each utility each month, that per cent of the expense which the gross revenue of the particular util-ity for the last calendar year bears to the total gross revenue of all of the utilities for that, year. The commission suggested utilities with a gross annual revenue of less than \$10,000 would not be included.

Chicago Arsonist Adjudged Insane. CHICAGO, June 28.—H. Carle Peterson, 32 years old, who con-fessed to arson, was adjudged inon murder by arson charges as the result of the death of a woman in one of the 12 fires he admitted setting. Judge Michael Feinberg ordered Peterson committed to the llinois security hospital at Menard.



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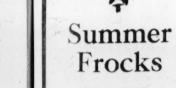
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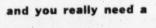
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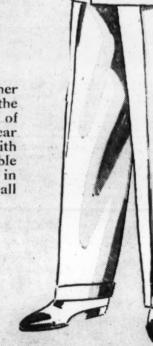
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SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME.

Browns Box Score

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DETROIT.

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Solters If 2

Coleman rf....2

West cf......2 0 1 2

BROWNS LOSE

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REDS 4, CARDINALS

SORRELL; CROWD OF

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 28 .- After being soundly trounced the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 1, in the opening game of the double Manager Rogers Hornsby sent Russ Van Atta, his southpaw. the American League champions in the second game.

Vic Sorrell pitched for Detroit. About 2000 were present when the and game started,

FIRST INNING-TIGERS-Fox Bejma. Bejma threw out Gehringer flied to West. ROWNS-Clift singled to left. DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS s walked. Solters popped to nger. Coleman hit into a dou-Gehringer to Rogell to BROWNS

SECOND-TIGERS - Greenberg 0 0 0 to Solters. Goslin singled to Goslin stole second. Rogell ed to Clift. West made a nice catch of Hayworth's drive BROWNS-West singled to right. nsley sacrificed, Owen to Green-Burnett flied to Goslin, Bejma Van Atta struck out.

THIRD-TIGERS-Owen flied to Burnett threw out Sor-Fox was safe when Bejma Fox rf....... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 whis grounded low to first. Walker cf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 was out stealing, Hemsley to Gehringer 2b... 1

ROWNS - Clift popped to Goslin If......1 Greenberg 1b...1 berg. Burns was out, Green-to Sorrell on first, Solters to right. Coleman singled ht, sending Solters to third. popped to Greenberg.

WO JOCKEYS AND TRAINER SUSPENDED

QUEDUCT RACE TRACK, L. June 28.—George W. Ogle, one Clift 2b. the best known trainers on he Burns 11 he Burns 1b. merican turf, and two famous rid-s, Jimmy Lynch and Al Tipton, suspended and denied admis-eting of the latter body here to

he United States, Canada and

was the official ruling: "The suspensions were ordered wing an investigation of the race on May 24 at Belmont

race was won by the B. B. TO TIGERS, 10-1, Playfole. Jockey Lynch was Dignified, belonging to G. W.

kes of

Parks, 75, Trails Leaders in Penn Open Golf Play

the spot" in defense of pitched. reputation.

ut after the pacemakers, grum of Los Angeles and neer of Washington, three chind in his first major on since his title-winning

first round, the outlook so bad for the shotmaker sburgh. To begin with, his wed that on the back-nine ening 18 holes he had appoint the should be owen 3b

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country Club's par-73

Totals — 3 Spite his inability to contives on the front half.
Oo—just as in the open at
Parks is in a good posithe final 54-hole drive toAt Oakmont, he was not
at the 18-hole mark, but
at the 18-hole mark, but
difficult to stage his finthe final 54-hole front which it
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difficult to stage his finthe final six-way tie

Sinished in a six-way tie h place in yesterday's angrum and Spencer fired ounds of 72 to go out in troke in front of a quarrise-clarence Clark, Big N J, pro; J. Wood adelphia; Gene Kunes, and Harlan Will, Landers Came In with 74s to the running. They were r. Pine Valley Club procention, N J, Felix Seramin; Fied Johnson, Hazle-Garance Ehresman, of Merican and Marberry, Losing pitcher—Cain.

STANDOUTS OF TRACK AND FIELD APPEAR AT MEET HERE TONIGHT

ORDER OF EVENTS AT TONIGHT'S MEET

Ozark 110-meter high hurdles-8:25 p

Special 3000-meter run by Frank Crow, Ray Sears and Harold Manning-

D. m.

Ozark 400-meter dash—9:15 p. m.
Junior 400-meter dash—9:20 p. m.
Exhibition shotput by Jack Torrance of
onisiana State University.
Ozark 400-meter relax—9:30 p. m.
Discus throw exhibition by John Anderm, of Cornell University.
1000-meter run—Glenn Cunningham,
len Dawson. Elton Brown, John Wolff.
Ozark 1500-meter relax—10:05 p. m.

By Damon Kerby

Jack Torrance of Louisiana State, Keith Brown of Yale, Frank Crowley of the New York A. C., and other track stars at or near the A E top in present-day national competition, will perform in special events in conjunction with the annual Ozark A. A. U. outdoor track and O dield championships under the lights tonight at Walsh Memorial Rogell ss...... 1 0 0 1 1 0 Stadium. It will be the brightest Hayworth c.... 1 0 0 1 0 0 collection of athletic stars brought 0 together on a St. Louis field in this SORRELL P...1 0 0 1 0 0 generation.

pete in the special 1000-meter race, will not be here, according to an Associated Press dispatch received here this market. Associated Press dispatch received here this morning. He is attending the funeral of his brother, who was killed in an automobile. was killed in an automobile acci-

0 0 able withdrawal makes for a more Burnett 3b.... 1 0 0 0 1 0 remainder of the field-Glen Daw-Bejma ss...... 0 0 0 1 1 1 son of the Tulsa Skelly A. C., Elton Chics sentence carries with it sussion on every recognized course Totals 11 0 4 9 3 1 New York.

two weeks ago, may come down in front tonight, but this is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City. finished inches behind Cunningnam in a race here at the St. Louis Indoor Relays, is a fighter and will be right in there to the last stride.

Little is known here of the ability

Conquered Miss Hicks, national conquered Miss Hicks, national brookLYN

Champion in 1931, 2 and 1, while Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Winnetka, Little is known here of the ability

Ill., defeated the Texas Babe, 5

IN FIRST GAME

In the sport will be on trial in this beaten nine and a nair state but finished fourth in the beaten nine and a nair state of the state and state of the state and state of the state and state of the state of th man, the Browns' third pitcher, allowed one hit in the inning he pitched.

It likes track sports on a big scale, perfor. Miss Hicks left the turn all square with Mrs. Hill, while the a good time for old track men—and there are thousands of them in St. there are thousands of them in St. there are thousands of them in St.
Louis—to rally round and help put

Mrs. Reinhardt.

Miss Hicks won the eleventh with

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Philadelphia ((wo games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cincinnatt.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago ((wo games).
Philadelphia at Boston.

Perry Wins British Golf Title

Alfred Perry (left), veteran British Ryder Cup player, today won the British open golf championship, replacing as titleholder Henry Cotton, at right.

dent in Idaho. Cunningham's late and unavoid-

Helen Hick, and Mildred Babe Di-

finished inches behind Cunningham conquered Miss Hicks, national BROOKLYN

Continued on Page 3, Column 4. a birdie four, with Mrs. Hill com-

Hills, was playing with F. E. Seymour and Don Dreiburg.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND 000400001 5101 CLEVELAND

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Martin Elsner, playing in a four-some yesterday afternoon at the Normandie Golf Club, sank his tee matched against Herb Christ of shot for a hole-in-one on the No. 16 hole. Elsner, from Norwood Hills, was playing with P. Hughes, will tackle W. B. Finney of Wag. E. Seymour and Don Dreiburg.

NEGOTIATIONS TO HAVE LOUIS BOX SCHMELING AND

by the Twentieth Century Sporting to Lombardi. ONE RUN.

come-back in October.

RESULTS On Page 2

DERRINGER, STRONG IN PINCHES, BEATS

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, June 28 .- The Cardinals paid another installment on the purchase price of shortstop Leo Durother this afternoon when they bowed in the first game of their series with the Reds to Paul Derringer, who was sent to the Reds in the 1933 player exchange.

Paul held the World Champions to eight hits and was strong in the few pinches and the Reds won the

One of the Cardinal tallies was innecessary, as Jim Bottomley after fielding Orsatti's grounder in the third inning could have thrown Martin 3b. out Haines at the plate, but chose to tag first retiring the batter. The The Cardinals registered their other run in the ninth when Orsatti sinrun in the ninth when Orsatti sin; and the ninth when Orsatti sin; and scored from first on Rip Collins 1b...4 0 1 6 Collins' double to left, the Ripper Collins' double to left, the Ripper Collins' double to left, the Ripper thus hitting in his fourteenth ocn- T. Moore cf 3 0

Singles by Kampouris and Byrd. HAINES P. the latter a pop fly that Frisch or Terry Moore should have caught, and a double by Riggs gave the Reds two runs in the third inning and in the fourth singles by Her-man and Bottomley and an outfield fly added another. In the eighth Babe Herman tripled and scored after Bottomley's fly.

It was Derringer's tenth victory f the season, and proably his Goodman rf....4, 0 0

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Lombardi c ... 4 v 2 -Martin fouled to Myers. Orsatti eat out a bunt to Kampouris. Oratti was out stealing, Lombardi to DER'INGER P. 2 0 0 Myers. Frisch singled to center.

Medwick flied to Goodman.

CINCINNATI — Myers walked.
Riggs flied to Medwick. So did oodman. Myers was out stealing, be Lancey to Frisch. SECOND — CARDINALS — J.

Collins struck out. De Lancey grounded to Kampouris. Riggs brew out Moore.

REDS-Herman flied to Medvick. Medwick made a great catch of Bottomley's line drive. Lombardi

New York.

Dawson, who finished sixth in the drickson, both blew up today in the semifinals of the women's west-two weeks ago, may come down in front tonight, but this is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain, at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain at that, for Brown, who is not at all certain at the semifinals of the women's west-two weight, a chance to fight both Max weight and weight at the cardinals were a chance of the cardinals weight and weight at th

pouris threw out De Lancey. Moore bunted and was thrown out by

Cardinals Box Score

ABR HOA Orsatti rf..... 4 Medwick If 4 Gelbert ss.....3 0 1 4 3 HALLAHAN P.O O O Whitehead 15...1 0 0 0 0

CARDINALS.

Totals..... 33 2 8 24 9 CINCINNATI.

ABR HO F. Herman If .. 4 Bottomley 1b. . 4

DER'INGERP 2 0 0 0 3 Totals..... 32 4 10 27 13 0

Durocher in Row With Frisch; Gelbert Gets Call at Short

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, June 28.-Discord THIRD - CARDINALS - Kam- has broken out anew in the family weight, a chance to fight both Max Schmeling and Max Baer in New Moving to third. Martin tried to steal home but was out, Derringer an exhibition game,

R E D S — Kampouris singled through the box. Byrd's hop fly fell see Dizzy Dean bat, and Frisch

Schmeling to sign with the Twentieth Century Club.

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Weaver, Birkotry, M. Brown and Padden; Chicago—Henhaw and Hartnett.

Braddock figut, probably would be in condition for an attempted come-back in October.

Schmeling to sign with the Twentieth Century Club.

Meanwhile Baer assured Mike Iacobs that his hands, damaged in the Braddock figut, probably would be in condition for an attempted come-back in October.

J. Collins, sending Herman to third. Lombard filed to Orsatti, Herman scoring. Kampouris fouled to De Lancey. Byrd walked. Derringer of Byrd, Gelbert unassisted come-back this season, after having been out for two years, because of a gunshot wound, would be at short

batted for Haines and was thrown out by Derringer. Martin was called out on strikes.

REDS—Hallahan went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Gelbert threw Myers. Medwick was called out on tribled to strikes. J. Collins doubled to left, senter for his third straight scoring Orsatti. De Lancey flied left center for his third straight scoring Orsatti. De Landhit. Bottomley flied o Moore. Her- to Goodman. ONE RUN.

Weather clear; track fast.

PERRY EQUALS SARAZEN'S 283 RECORD TO WIN BRITISH OPEN

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MUIRFIELD. June 28.-Alfred Perry, 30-year-old British Ryder Cup team player, won the British open golf championship today with final rounds of 67 and 72 for a rec-

meteoric reign of Henry Cotton, winner at Sandwich a year ago. Cotton completed the 72-hole grind over the Muirfield course with 76 and 75 for an aggregate of 293.

Perry, who previously had failed to finish in the money in the open championship, had a 12-foot putt the final green to set a new low score for the tournament. He put ed boldly for the cup and a birdie three but the ball slid inches past. As it was he tied the winning record score of 283 hung up by Gene

Cotton last year at Sandwich. The Englishman's victory gives Great Britain a fresh and firm grip on the championship which before last year had been dominated for a decade of years by invading Americans. It was the first time in 14 years Britons have won it two

years in succession Perry, who a few years ago was assistant to Jim Braid, a former champion, at Walton Heath had virtually a blank record before his triumph today much like Sam Parks Jr. of Pittsburgh, who came from can Open title earlier this month. His only previous claim to fame was a triple triumph in the Surrey Open

championship. finishing with a brilliant 69 for a new amatteur record for the course, William Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco completed the strenuous with a 72-hole aggregate of The world amateur champion

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., the sensation of the last American midwinter season, shot a last round 75

Second place went to Alf Padgn 34 for a 71 and a total of 287. Whitcombe moved down a notch to third place while Little was bracketed with Bert Gadd, a British pro

Perry's Final Round.

the final round with a two-over-par on the first hole and then dropped a long putt for a birdie on the third hole. He was one over par through the fourth

Perry stuck his iron second 11 feet from the flag at the long fifth hole and his putt for an eagle three lipped the cup. He hooked his ap-proach just off the green at the sixth, but recovered within two feeand sank the putt for an easy four. He laid a 18-foot approach putt stiff for a three at the short seventh and then lost a stroke to par at the eighth, where he failed to can a five-footer. He produced a good five at the ninth after hook-

CARONDELET PARK.

Perry faltered only once on the home stretch. He missed the green with his tee shot at the short sixteenth and took a one-over-par four.

A crowd of more then 7000 with a control of the short sixteenth and took a one-over-par four.

NATIONAL ANSOCIATION AND THE STATE OF TH A crowd of more than 7000 surrounded the eighteenth green as he lined up a 12-foot putt, which made, would set a new scoring round for the tournament. There was absolute silence as he studied the contour of the carpet. He drew his putter back slowly and then boldly banged for the cup. The ball slid inches past and he tapped it in for a par four which at least tied the present record score of 283.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK. Tonight's schedule—Filasimmons vs. Vas. (girls), 7: Spanish Girls 13. Mat Bout Is Signed.

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NORI'S SIDE PARK. Tonight's schedule—Filasimmons vs. Pool Milley Roll of William Schommer of Minnesota, Ozark A. A: U. light-heavyweight, and Earl Wadsack, of Walking Schommer of Minnesota, Ozark A. A: U. light-heavyweight, and Earl Wadsack, of Walking Schommer of Minnesota, Ozark A. A: Wakansas, have been signed to trade grips in the third special on the Way. Signed of the Coliseum.

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67 in Morning.

Perry cracked par wide open with a 67 in the third round this morning to take over the lead at the end of 54 holes.

Perry's five-under-par performance, fashioned from an outgoing 32 and an incoming 35, tied the competitive record for Muirfield established by Walter Hagen in the second round of the 1929 tourney and gave the left-handed shotmaker an aggregate of 211. Thus he overtook Whitcombe, who shot a third round 73 for an aggregate of 212.

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MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.

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Last night's results—White Line (men) to mean the part of t

Perry's magnificent morning round was regarded by club members as a new course record as the layout has been lengthened and stiffened since Hagen shot a 67 six Out—
years ago, was slightly marred by only two bad shots. He hit his drives into the rough on both the In drives into the rough on both the first and seventeenth holes. He made a great recovery from a bunker on the seventeenth to with in nine feet of the flag and got a par five. A gallery of several though and cheered for minutes after he Ezar with 311.

LITTLE SETS NEW BUDGE DEFEATS

eran Negro boxer of other days, in his time rated with Sam Lang-

ford. Jack Johnson and other

skill. He himself might have risen

to the top of his weight division had he not killed a man in a row

and been sent to the penitentiary. When he came out, age auto-matically had ended his boxing

But Blackburn has passed on to

Louis all that he himself knew about fighting-and that was

Unfortunately for most of the

boxers of the present day, there are no Blackburns waiting to help

in their development. In fact, the

day comes up unschooled and un

taught in the niceties of the game

If he climbs, it is because of sheer power, not because of a

tirement we have not really had

a first rate champion, and until

Louis came along not a first rate-fighter. Many critics have at-

tempted to elevate Tommy Lough-

while one of the nicest men in the

game, is just another trickster, full of petty bad habits and pre-

To note the difference you will

have to see Louis, who comes as

close to being a heavyweight

Jimmy Wilde as this writer has

ever s.en. Blackburn has taught

to avoid being hit without grab-

How many teachers of boxers

know how to impart such knowledge today? If there were a few

more of them the public would

MAX BAER'S little brother, Buddy, weight 230 pounds, is headed for the same exit that

Carnera went through. Buddy

like Primo, is being built up They are tossing a lot of "meat"

to him. Buddy is flattening op-

the official handlers of Buddy

tell you. But the fact remains that there is a very close similar-

ity to the knockout preparation

Buddy's front men. "We are not

going to send him against tough ones right at the start. We mere-

ponents are men of some experi-

ence. We will gradually increase

the quality of his opposition as he

The fact is, however, there is no Jack Blackburn to teach Buddy; and, even if there were, it

is questionable if Max's brother has the instinctive fighting qual

ties that made Negro Joe Louis

built man than Carnera and his

only thing we have against him

is that in his heart he wishes they were training him to be a

radio singer instead of a boxer.

WEST SIDE PARK.

And he can sing

responsive to teaching.
Buddy, however, is a better

want to get him ringwise so

not push-overs

But the fact remains

ponents in less than a round.

of Buddy to that of Carnera "What do you expect?"

fight game. . .

Building Up Buddy.

his man the keynote of defense-

ventives.

bing gloves.

proper fighting preparation

average fighter of the present

oremost Negroes.
Blackburn was a master

FIGHT interest is to be revived, boxers of the future will have to take a leaf out of the book of Joe Louis and get themselves teachers who know their stuff.

If Louis arrives at the pinnacle of ring fame, it will be because he had the good luck to fall into the hands of Jack Blackburn, vetmight have to tell you the truth.

Missed the Boat.

SEATED at ringside while Joe Louis was leveling the leaning tower of Sequals, Primo Carnera, was Jimmy Johnston, match maker for Madison Square Garden. His feelings were not hard to analyze as he sat there cynical and rather sour-looking. For all the world his expression seemed to say: "I missed the boat."

up with Braddock and neglected to consider Joe Louis of Detroit. Now the enemy promoter, Mike Jacobs, has signed Louis, the greatest fight attraction in years, while Braddock—well, he's a nice fellow, too.

Johnston looked around and saw non-championship show put or by his competitors that drew alt twice as much as the Braddock and Baer title event. And then he looked up there in the ring and he saw the best fighter the ring has produced since Gene Tunney retired unbeaten-a fighter controlled by the opposition satisfaction that The only James could fall back upon was that it didn't cost him anything

to see Louis perform. He was a

"guest of the House. Johnston Sitting Pretty.

NCIDENTALLY, however, Jimmy seems to be fairly well entrenched in his position, a security that has not been credited to him for a long time. past two years Johnston has been reported on his way out; but he has a staunch friend in President Kilpatrick of the Garden Corpor ation and his backing of Braddock has won him a new lease on

before giving Braddock a chance to meet the rival corporation's ace, Joe Louis, with the title at stake. And as long as they can promoters will still enjoy a cer-

tain advantage.
It may be that the stymic will he extended as long as possible in the hope of getting Louis beat-en before he can demand a championship shot. But, if that's the Johnston thought, it might as well be dropped. There isn't any fighter to beat Louis and besides, popular demand will force a popular demand will force a match between the Negro and Braddock before a year has elapsed, especially if Louis meets and beats Max Baer.

Radio Bootlegging.

NEW YORK permits no base-ball broadcasts. For the big fight the radio also was barred. But every day you can hear an account of the local baseball game dio. The story of the Louis fight also went on the air.

In neither case was the broadcast direct from the field. Tele-graphic accounts of ball games and fights were sent to radio stations and then released over the air with all the vocal coloring of a ringside report

the case, the promoters of both baseball and fight shows don't swallow their objections and sell broadcasts from the parks. would mean big money.

PRESIDENT HARRIDGE SOFTBALL LEAGUES OF AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

WEST SIDE FARK.

Tonight's schedule—Rice-Sitx vs. Bob Hogins (girls). 7:30; Alpen Brans vs. Burts (men). 9.

Last sight's results—Curice S. St. Edwards I (girls); Curice S. Leanemann I (men).

CARONDELET FARK.

Tonight's schedule—Luited Service vs.

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BOUSSUS, MAKO

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlicer and (Theodore) — 1-1 1-4
Silverskie — 1-1-10 1-4 out
Silverskie — 1-1-10 1-4
Silverskie — 1-1-10
Silversk

while Von Cramm was eliminating Gene Mako, young star from Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.
Sidney Wood of New York, only other American was eliminating First Race-Black Caesar, Singers Folly, Fourth Race-Golden Way, Bright Phantom, Fifth other Americans other American survivor in men's singles, will play his fourth round

Thodoratos, Washington State weight man: Pete Clentzos, South-ern California pole-vaulter; Tony Serakos, Michigan sprinter; John Fatseas, New York University hurdler, and Ted Ellison, New York

College Tennis **Tourney Reaches** Semifinal Round

EVANSTON, Ill., June 28.—Russell Ball, 18-year-old Northwestern
sell Ball, 18-year-old Northwestern
Texas, Cinar (J. Westrope) 2 82 2 54
3 50 sophomore from El Paso, Texas., handed the National Intercollegiate

ly by the Dixie star in the final to score his upset.

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Well Herled
(Deprems) — —23.86 10.56 7.24

Style Corner (J. Renick)—26.32 12.30

Full Fling (Deperinl) — 14.10

Time. 116.2-5. Canteron, Rouless, Riogewise, Earth Shaker, Judge Newman.

Sweeperman and Bar Play also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six Furiongs:
Shuffle Off (Meade) —15.26 8.56 4.30

Enella (Albrech!) — 4.74 3.84

Petes Blue (Robertson) — 3.94

Time—1:15.2-5. Montans, Blind Luck, French Knight, Kissie, Sym Jack, Dark-Hazard, Potestas and Rubans Choice Also

ran.

SCRATCHES.

1-All Hall, Jubilargo, St. Nick, Euchd. 2-Black Scout, Sir Rollic, 3-Morgil, Maddening, Sun Clothing. 4-Idle Along, Sky Haven, Ted Hueing, 5-Golden Spur Twenty Karat. 7-Tihatch, Hut.

Weather clear; track lass.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Miss Saxon (Pichon) 3.80 2.60 2.60
Sleek (Garner) — 4.80 3.80
Dandy Jay (Arnold) — 4.90
Time, 1:13 4-5. Blanche C., Icy Wind,
Golden Beam, Master Frank, Mam, Jerry
W., Double Shamrock and Boston Sound
also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and yards:

Flying Dere (Fallon) — 2.50 5.20 3.60
Zulu Lad (Reid) — 18.50 8.10
General A. (Lynch) — 5.10
Time—1:43.3-5. Our Justice. Pocket.
Big Show, Would Dare. Chrysmute. Hoops.
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stain, Oaten. Princess Volta, Hey Flirt,

Gold Tip.

INTERSCHOLASTIC GOLF

GREENWICH, Cohn., June 28 .-Billy Dettweiler, Georgetown Prep st, was eliminated yesterday from the Eastern interscholastic golf Master Bobble

(F. Russell) — 11.65 4 70 3.70
(Jug of Gold (E. Smith) — 5.65 3.80
Rockvale (Barker) — 3.10
Time. 1:12.3-5. Logwood. Lord Rockville and Irish Kid also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furbolder, 6 and 5.

CHASE LEADS HAMMAN, 2 UP.

WAKONDA CLUB, Des Mo Ia., June 28 .- Hal Chase, of De Moines, playing his own course a two-under par 71 today took at the half-way mark of their

trans-Mississippi golf Johnny Goodman of Omaha N young Billy Cordingley, the

Bob Conliff, Oklahoma Cit Although Bob McKee of

156-yard ninth hole. Sid Rich the end of 18 holes over the ve Aubuchon Post

Increases Lead In Legion Play

team added to its lead in the Ameican Legion Junior Baseball Leagu yesterday afternoon at Forest Pa by defeating the 138th Infants squad, 9-2, Norvall Hunthause pitching a four-hit contest for 4.80 winners. Louis Post came from behind the ninth inning to take an second place in the standings Hunthausen hurled

> into the last of the ninth two walks followed. Bender th singled to send in three runs an

Aubuchon-Dennison fantry play the same day

Earl McNeely, president and ow ment. Catcher Kettle Wirts start the season as the pilot.

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FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs: Lanier (Murro) — 24.20 10.00 5.40 . IUsas (Mojena) — 12.00 7.40 Fortunate Youth (Whit-

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lungo, Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS PLAYERS SELECTED ON ALL-STAR SIX CARDINALS

WEST IS PICKED Breaking of Right Hand for

AGO, June 28 .- After al-

any sleepless nights as he

mickey Cochrane of De-

fall working over his

announced his Ameri-

al forces at Cleveland.

is; Del Baker, Detroit.

dinals and Giants Gain 12 Places on Club.

Third Time Interrupts Fighting; Bout With Corn Griffin, on Two Days' Notice, Starts Jimmy on Comeback Trail.

By James J. Braddock in lineup of 20 players and all-star game against sentative of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1935.)

CHAPTER X. in the circuit was in the lineup selected with the aid of seven N. SEPT. 25, 1933, I hitch-hiked my way to Mount Vernon, N. Y., to box Abe Feldman. In one agers in the league, the of the early rounds I broke that Yankees and Detroit battered right hand of mine again with four stars each. Phil- This was the third time I had in and Boston each placed jured it. Of course, the fight didn't veland and Washington look any too good to the fans and and the St. Louis Browns the boxing inspectors turned me in great workouts with Baer at Asbury

but that wasn't satisfactory.

The location of the plans kins, Detroit, catcher.

the North Bergen Social and Athleric Club. Just a little more than aches-Rogers Hornsby, St.

a year ago

The nationally-known stars, most of them saw action in last space. Harder, man, Gehrig. Foxx, Simmons, Dickey, Gomez and West, bough Cochrane said it was arry to figure up his starting to figure up his starting to the general opinion around the relief by the special events. The nationally-known stars, most of whom will compete next week at Lincoln, Neb., in the National A. U. meet, will appear in seven special events. The nationally-known stars, most of whom will compete next week at Lincoln, Neb., in the National A. U. meet, will appear in seven special events. The winner of the hotly-contested two-mile race at the Princeton meet, Raymond Sears of Butler University will have an opportunity to fights at Columbia Park in Jerus and the general opinion around.

Victor Over John Lewis.

BRAVES' ROOKIE SAYS

FREDDIE MILLER WINS

against it, too.

The Corn Griffin Match.

The Corn Griffin Match.

The Corn Griffin Match.

B UT I'm getting ahead of my story When Johnston I about to complete the supporting card to the Carnera-Baer title match, he promised Charley Harvey to give Griffin a fight. Corn, it seems, had become quite famous belting Carnera about in the training camo. Pirates.

Hilty infielder—Burgess White-d. Cardinals.

Wally Berger, Braves; Paul lief, Pirates; Mei Ott and Joe ter, Giants.

Indication of the Corn Griffin Match.

The Lasky and Baer triumphs. I had to get over that fellow to get in the lasky and Baer triumphs. I had to get over that fellow to get in the big money. I still think Bre'r John Henry is tops in the light heavyweight division. Bob Olin had better look to his laurels.

The Braddocks had a big dinner the next night. Steaks, vegetables, desserts, coffee.

Then Gould began to see the heavyweight champions Giants.

on the other hand, demanded Dynamite Jackson, for I had licked him. Hartnett, Cubs, and Gus and the Dynamite had got his name of which gained Braddock his name of which gained Braddock his he race most of the way, having a on the sports pages because of his title fight with Max Baer.)

YATES LOSES TO Paul Derringer, Reds, -Charlie Dressen, man-WHITE, 4 AND 3 Polo Grounds, but there ven survivors of the two battles waged so far.

IN COLLEGE GOLF

Wednesday was coupled with a statement that he intended to go to Montreal to study for the priest-hood, denied such intention last hood, denied such intention last high in the home of his parents here.

Washington, June 28.—Ed White of Texas, runner-up a year and Hubbell. This grand Hubbell. This of Georgia Tech, the defending of the National Intercollegiate golf champion, 4 and 3, in the semifinals of the National Intercollegiate golf championship.

In the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

IN COLLEGE GOLF

Wednesday was coupled with a statement that he intended to go to Montreal to study for the priest-hood denied such intention last night in the home of his parents here. Moriarty said he is satisfied to be out of professional baseball, much as he loves the game. His plans, he said, are indefinite. He indicated that he intends to pursue his education further but that he intended to go to Montreal to study for the priest-hood denied such intention last night in the home of his parents here. Washington, a the leave the priest-hood denied such intention last night in the home of his parents here. Washington, a take the collection of the Lake Shore Club, Chicago. Dreyer's home town, Barrington, is about 30 miles outside Chicago. The race began at West Floris-sant and the route was over Kings-highway to Oakland, west on Oakland to the Walsh Stadium.

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In the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

In the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

Morrowther. his starting lineup. It white will meet Fred Haas of Vaughan and Martin, who won his baseball works. Moore and their former champion, Johnny fischer of Michigan, 5 and 3.

WILL TOU Moriarty, who won his baseball moriarty.

Yost Is Given Dinner.

Enment with Mancuso By the Associated Press.
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y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28. - While New York promoters debate whether Max Baer or Max Schmelling will be his next metropolitan oppo-nent, Joe Louis is making hay while the sun beams down. As a tune-up for Max Baer or Max Schmeling the "brown bomb-

er" has agreed to take on the redoubtable king Levinsky in Chicago in August. In line with their "fight a month" policy, his mana-gers say they are not averse to an-other match sometime in July. No opponent is barred. The only stipulation is that the price must

be right. Just when or under whose auspices the Levinsky fight will the next day after the referce great workouts with Baer at Asbury stopped it in the sixth, calling it "no contest." The fight did look phoney, but I couldn't do any better with the mauler out of business. I made a few passes with the left, but that wasn't satisfactory.

The Boxing Board hauled me the next day after the referce great workouts with Baer at Asbury Park.

Johnston had so many things on his mind he didn't give Gould much of a tumble. With "Take Griffin or leave it," he finally squelched Gould. And that's how I got Corn.

Very few in the great throng gave asked Mike Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, to decide. Jacobs will got Corn.

Very few in the great throng gave asked Mike Jacobs. The Boxing Board hauled me the fight as much as passing noheld is undecided. Nate Lewis and

The nationally-known stars, mos

though Cochrane said it was carry to figure up his starting to fight bothered me so. I couldn't fight because the bustderight bothered me so. Finally luck changed. I did not realize it at the time but on June to the mound for the junior circuit, the mound for the junior cir on that bright June day. I had a visitor at the pier. I was carry-starting outfield seemed to be specified as the smiling face of look on at the slaughter. But I was persistent. We signed.

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I was persistent. We signed.

I was about to so in

starting outfield seemed to be his a couple of his a couple of his and put on a spurt to pass Joe Mclight, with West replacing his and put on a spurt to pass Joe Mclight defense.

The loss of Averill at the last and the last not only has been a blow of the game, but to the American good condition what with hard work and the right hand mended.

I was persistent. We signed.

Just as I was about to go in training. Gould said he had signed the to fight John Henry Lewis. In the guest in shape?"

I assured Joe I was in pretty good condition what with hard work and the right hand mended.

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Just as I was about to go in training. Gould said he had signed the to fight John Henry Lewis. In the coast in 1932. Loyalty comes first, so I chucked the Dudas match with the approval of the Huban to fight hand work and the right hand mended.

S. U., will engage in a 110-meter bigh hurdles race. They, too, compared at Princeton. Moreau finish-Tassified Joe I was in pretty game, but to the American se all-stars," said Cochrane.

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Associated Press.

W YORK, June 28.—Six memorish the pace-setting New York and a like number of the champion Cardinals are the 20 players drafted for allied and the right hand mended.

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the race most of the way, having a three-block lead at Kingshighway and Lindell, but 100 yards from the finish line at Walsh Stadium, Jen-nings fell exhausted and failed to PLANS ARE INDEFINITE finish. Second place went to Cletus Ferguson of Cape Girardeau, third to Ray Carr of the Lake Shore Ath HOLYOKE, Mass., June 28.-Ed-HOLYOKE, Mass., June 28.—Ed-die Moriarty, whose withdrawal ald Mance of St. Louis and fifth to from the Boston Braves team Elmo Crump of St. Barabara A. C.

Wednesday was coupled with a St. Louis. Others who dropped out, beside

WILL TOUR EUROPE

LIVERPOOL, England, June 28. Athletic Union, announced yester-

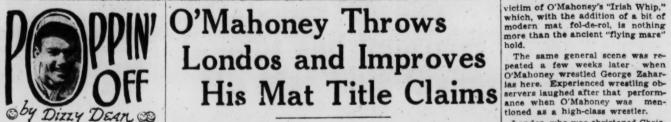
NEW YORK, June 27 .- The United States will send 26 athletes or three track and field tours in Eu-IN LIVERPOOL BOUT rope this summer, Daniel J. Ferris secretary-treasurer of the Amateur



CINCINNATI, June 27. B RANCH RICKEY don't make many mistakes, but if he hadn't booted one in the Piedmont League we'd have won one more game on this trip and as remember last September one lit-tle old victory can make a lot of difference in the pennant race.

It seems there was a hard-hitting young infielder at Greens-boro in the Piedmont League and the boy's name was Jimmy Bucher and Mr. Rickey was figurin on him being with the Cardinals in a short time. You see the Piedmont League don't stand for the draft. But Mr. Rickey over-looked the fact that Bucher really belonged to Columbus and was out on option to Greensboro. But while he overlooked that, Brooklyn wasn't asleep and they draft





By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, June 28.—Dan O'Mahoney, a young man from County Cork who marched in the ranks of the Irish Free State army on June 6, 1930, in the Philadelphia National League baseball park, by wrestling division.

Notre Dame football star, about two years ago.

O'Mahoney, who used his spectacular "Trish whip" to overcome all of his other opponents, applied his surprise hold after Londos had broken loose from the two whips the Irishman started during the last few seconds of grappling.

After the Greek pulled free of the second one, O'Mahoney leaped though the word was out that big things were in store for him in American wrestling.

Opposing Rudy Dusek here in his first St. Louis engagement a few weeks after landing in this country, he quickly pinned the eldest of

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victim of O'Mahoney's "Irish Whip," which, with the addition of a bit of modern mat fol-de-rol, is nothing more than the ancient "flying mare"

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The 22-year-old, 224-pound Celt, who had won his previous 58 American matches, ended a one-fall match by pinning Londos' shoulders with a flying body scissors after an hour and 16 minutes.

Londos, whose title claims were recognized in 38 states, not including Massachusetts, gave himself championship billing.

The match was the feature event of the Crosscup-Pishon Legion Post's annual sports carnival. It was the first defeat of the St. Louis Greek, whose championship claims were recognized in 38 states, had suffered in about six years, with the exception of the disputed vice.

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AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 28 .-William Woodward's Omaha will be an odds-on favorite to win the Dwyer Stakes, which features the last Saturday of racing on Long Is-

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Omaha will pack 126 pounds, co ceding from 10 to 12 pounds to his opponents, but as he has beaten them before, he should add another has beaten liam V purse to his already long list. The race is at a mile and a fur-

Following are the entries with riders and the betting:

Horse Wt. Jockey Odds
Omaha 126 Wright 3-1
Thorson 116 Workman 15-1
Cheshire 116 Coucel 5-1
Exhibit 116 Richard 15-1
aCold Shoulder 116 Knapp 3-1
aGood Gamble 114 S. Renick 3-1
Extimated gross value \$12,000 and estimated net value to the winner \$9300.

DETROIT, June 28.-Clarence E. Lehr, manager of the Detroit Raceing Association, announced yester-day that Azucar, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discov-ery would run a match race here

tomorrow for a \$10,000 purse. The race will be a substitute for the \$25,000 Detroit Challenge Cup, called off because of the injury of Head Play, star of Mrs. Silas B. Ma-

Tommy Taylor, trainer of Head Play, informed Lehr that the Mrs. Silas B. Mason entry had bowed a tendon and that the injury would keep the horse out of competition for at least six weeks and possibly longer,

Cavarretta Not Yet 18. Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs will celebrate his eighteenth birthday

July 19.

Soll.

8—Blind Hills, Flagg Porter, Scimitar

9—Field Goal, Bostonian Gal, Quick.

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8-Pastry, Limbus, Legality. At Washington Park. — Time Light, Waswing, Belleck.
2—Fair Billy, Light Nun, Ornata.
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5—Silver Neckel, Jovius, Jen's Son.
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7—Joseph J. G., Royal Rover, Shalot.
8—Bataille, Sherron, Lillian Z.

At Thistledown. Judge Dixon, Papillote, Belle Delight. Hildur's Reason, Black Dane Wil-

iam V.
3—Northern Slip, Dewey Fly, Copper,
4—Mt, Washington, Toltre, War General,
5—Sushing Persuader, Doddod,
5—ANCOANT, Zekiel, Sweeplike,
7—Oaten, Trotwood, Elizabeth Fox,
8—On Trial, Don Pablo, Abstain. 1—Great Lover, Witan, Maddening, 2—Zowie, Swashbuckler, Haroid's Way, 3—Hug Again, Ebony Lady, Ballos, 4—Happy Knot, Candy Maid, Wise Anne, 5—Agrarian, Identify, Time Supply, 6—DREEL, Sgt. Byrne, Lynx Eye, 7—Cutic Face, Teralice, Incandescent, 8—Mathias, Flat Rock, Olsmax, 9—(Sub) Honey Sweet, Wee Wink, Idle

At Aqueduct. 1—Fenetic, Gentle Tryst, Good Omen.
2—Blackcock, Rocktor, Watsonia.
3—GRETE, Armstrong, Big Gawk.
4—Fease Chance, Boxhorn, Kawagoe.
5—Omaha, Cold Shoulder, Cheshire.
6—Playfole, Billowy Wave, Zut.
7—Sainted, Apprehensive, Chio Boy.

At Hamilton. 1—Toe Dance, The Miner, Lamporte.
2—Shocless Joe, Purple Gold, Desweep.
3—Balderest, Aymond, Sam Worthy.
4—Acautaw, Meloy, Canterboy.
5—EASTER HATTER, Crofter, Lady Marnock.
6—Candle Fly, Heiress, Homework.
7—Troubanova, Fair Dawn, Lugano. eenth:
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At Detroit. —Fingal, Catch Fly, Demur,
—Pilnita, Jodie K, Three Daggers,
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Up. one mile:
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Flying Flynn 112 - Saunter
Red Garter 115 - Jodie K.
Cherokee Sal 107 - Amy Cooper
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Third Race—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:
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Eighth Race—\$1000. claiming, four-yearolds and up, two miles:

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At Aqueduct.

First race, purse \$900, maiden two-year old fillies, five furlongs:
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Fourth race, purse \$1200 added, threeyear-olds and up., six furlongs:
Feace Chance 123 Kawagoe 109
Boxthorn 113
Fifth race, purse \$7500 added, threeyear-olds, mile and one-eighth.
Omaha 126 Exhibit 116
Cheshire 116 aCold Shoulder, 116
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Sixth race, purse \$900. claiming threeyear-olds up. mile and five-sixteenths:

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ntry.

7—King Cicero, Pangloss, Fair Cynthia

8—Princess A. O., Pastry, Limbus.

1—Lotofus, Time Light, Higher Cloud. 2—Trek Uluniu, Fair Billy. 3—Ep, Gay Banner, Jascha. 4—Grand Duke, Kingsbury, Pelerine. 5—EASY SAILING, Silver Sickle, Prince

At Washington Park.

At Detroit.

1—Blighted Hopes, Soal, Volgadale, 2—Three Daggers Jodle K., Pillnita, 3—Reverberate, Kilmore, Frumper, 4—Kalola, Center Lane, Dancing Boy, 5—PLUCKY BABY, Snaplock, Blondell 6—Discovery, Azucar (only two starters 7—My Peter, Hogan's Fox, Sun Circulase 8—Blind Hills, Ramgower, Faux Pas. 9—Field Goal, Bostonian Gal, Dunsp

At Aqueduct. 1—Noveau Riche, Gentle Tryst, Feuette.
2—Watsonia, Black Cock, Rocktor.
3—Crete, Clark-Sage entry, Big Gawk,
—Boxthorn, Peace Chance, Kawagoe.
5—Vanderbilt entry, Omaha, Cheshire.
6—BILLOWY WAVE, Playfole, Foreign

At Narragansett.

-WEE TUNE, Witan, Jessie D. M. -Swashbuckler, Tugboat Frank, Ned faid. 5—Agrarian, Time Supply, Vanderbilt entry.
6-Vanderbilt entry, All Forlorn, Lynx Eye. To Teralice, Cutie Face, Candimate, S. Annarita, Mathis, Gracias, S. Annarita, Mathis, Gracias, S. (aubatitute) Honey Swet, Primute,

At Hamilton. 1—Syenite, The Miner, Toe Dance, 2—Shoeleas Joe, Sherry Boy, Sang Gee, 3—Bald Crest, Battle Plane, Pitchblende, 4—Acautaw, Distracting, Canter Boy. 5—Easter Hatter, Crofter Lady Marnock, 6—CANDLE FLY, Heiress, Mind Reader, 7—Bill Kennedy, Margie Lou, Maetico.

At Montreal.

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3—Panbula, Short Wave, Wrackala.
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8—(Substitute) Irish Kid, Malabar,

At Thistledown. 1—Just Marie, Cotton Patch, Papillote, 2—Kyoto, Hildura Reason, Madame Excel.
3—Copper, Alcove Temple Dancer, 4—SLIP KNOT, Dlan, Toltec, 5—Nisla, Nir Dean, Dodiodo, 6—Sweeplike, Shipp entry, Pancoast, 7—Blind Puss, Westko, Oaten, 8—Abstain, Don Pablo, Visionary, MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Wer Tune, COLLYER'S NYSTEM HORNE—Syenite, BEST FARLAY—Syenite, Frisky Matron, Teralice, TO PLACE.

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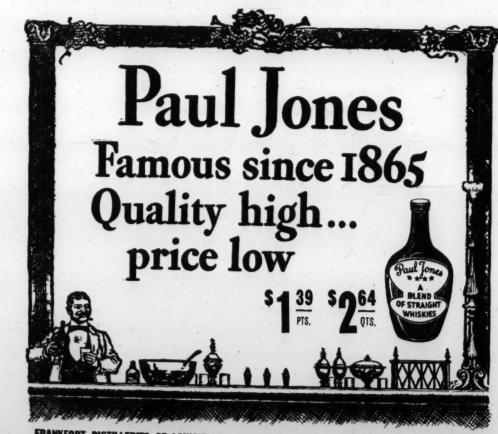
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ords threatened.

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two feet from Eulace

after tying for first pole vault at 14 feet,

d mark of 14 feet 4%

escape when Cornelius National indoor A. A. U.

he Compton, Cal., Junior

egro barely flicked the bar

of his three trials after

the event at 6 feet 7%. Threadgill of Temple was

Lincoln, Neb., next week

feet, and was third in the

brow, won by Williams of

ith 6 feet 2 inches.

attempted six feet 9%

ch better than the mark

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BOY, 16, WINS FROM BROTHER IN FINAL OF



The Passing Show.

I SEE where Jean Borotra fights Negro flash of Ohio State, A duel with a man who writes

which, however, saw two The writer, on the other hand, made two leaps of 24 feet he 100 yards in 9.7 seconds



fractions of an inch of May take a very different stand feet 6 inches, which e smashed Bill Graber's Anent the game of fighting. For, while it is to be deplored, The pen is mightier than the sword In duelling or writing. igh jump figures also had a

advertising firm may buy The hapless Boston Braves and try a Their flagging hopes to rally The man who may confer this boon Walter Marty of Fresno Is Irish though he's no dragoon-Three cheers for Charles O'Malley!

> Not Bad. The milk fund got \$26,553.18 out of the Louis-Carnera fight.

THE curfew tolls the knell of nd strength of the Olymof San Francisco indicated parting day The lowing herd winds onal A. A. U. title to be de-The milkman Gongloff of Pittsburgh,

collegiate javelin cham- And the fluid free. Cy Blanton is a native of Dizzy

brow of 158 feet 6 inches. tossed the hammer 144 Jack Torrance, 304-pound shot put champion, is in our midst. Wher-Eastern contestants failed ever Jack goes he has a wide circle of acquaintances.

fill pre-game threats. Fred also of Pittsburgh, finished n the 440-yard dash won by Elser of Notre Dame was nearly Paris. Fred Beetham of Ohio feet 81/2 inches set by John Lyman Whether he makes the grade with

in college before he took up shot-putting. But now the man who can putting. But now the man who can put a 16-pound shot farther than broad jump and 100-yard as broad jump and 100-yard About the tennis aces.

About the tennis aces.

The choice of weapons may not rest only double victory in the tern A. A. U. track champers, but what we would suggest.

A duel with a man who writes putting. But now the man who can put a 16-pound shot farther than any man in the world says he couldn't put a baseball down to second base.

The defeat of Primo Carnera by

out the guys he was fighting. And

upsets in ring history. A 260-pound upset, to be exact. Although Louis had scored 18 knockouts out of 22 straight vic-tories, nobody would fall for him

lid they fall? Mrs. Roosevelt bought three tick ets to the Louis-Carnera fight but Wonder who she gave

inated from the list of heavyweight challengers when one Ford Smith.



kiddies get their lacteal Earl must have been warming up for the Fourth of July

been exploding firecrackers under Walter Johnson for several weeks, but the "Fireball King" can take Walter Johnson for several weeks.

Saw a couple of crackerjack pic Charlie Chan in

ran third in the 880, won by of the Olympic Club in winning the Albany or not, you can depend on sonof the San Francisco shot-put. Elser, who was fourth, it that Alabama Pitts won't be pic Club in 1:55.1, and Don tossed the shot 47 feet 10% inches, playing for his release.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 28.—

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Bobby Hoge
boom, became a golf champion here yesterday as he bested his 21-year
bid brother, Joe Bill Hogeboom, 2 hip and 1 to play, in the finals of the mound and now manager of the mound and now manager of the finals of the mound and now manager of the finals over a field of 48 players. Bobby last year was kept off the Horton of the mound and now manager of the Cleveland Indians, pitched five in hings yesterday as his club downed but the finals of the finals over a field of 48 players. Bobby last year was kept off the Horton of the mound and now manager of the Cleveland Indians, pitched five in hings yesterday as his club downed but the finals of the finals of the finals of the finals over a field of 48 players. Bobby last year was kept off the Horton of the mound and now manager of the Cleveland Indians, pitched five in hings yesterday as his club downed but the finals of the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, June 28 .- An ad-Paul Dollinger, 26, of Black Jack District School Sinks

While Swimming.

When Dollinger failed to reappear, Gaertner ran to the Bohnenstiehl home, and phoned for help Albert Ludwig, athletic coach of Troy High School, found the body by diving within 30 minutes, but first aid treatment failed to revive Dollinger.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dollinger of Troy. His father is a farmer.

Would give holders of securities which do not have the clause.

The bill declares that "no holder of any of the money or securities of the United States has suffered any damage because of measures heretofore taken" by the Government in its monetary program.

BOY, 13, INDICTED FOR MURDER

Charged With Lying in Wait for Man and Killing Him.
TEXARKANA, Tex., June 28.—
The indictment of a 13-year-old

boy for murder was announce terday by District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln.

The Prosecutor said the Cass

County grand jury had indicted Howard Wall in the fatal shooting of Austin Feutrall, Springdale (Tex.) farmer, who was killed when he approached his home during the night. Lincoln related young Wall's story of lying in wait for the farm er and shooting him for disclos-ing his love for a girl in the community. Wall said that Feutrall elayed the information to the fa-



Legislation, Requested in Special Message by Roosevelt Yesterday, Introduced by Steagall.

ministration bill to deny holders of Government securities the right to claim damages in court actions as a result of dollar devaluation, was introduced today by Chairman Stea-While Swimming.

Paul Dollinger, 26 years old, teacher in a district school at Black Jack, Ill., drewned at 7:30 p. m. yesterday while swimming in a pend on the farm of Robert Bohnenstiehl, two miles west of Troy.

Albert Gaertner, Troy High School student, who was with Dollinger, said they went to the pond together and Dollinger went into the water first swimming out about 20 feet from the bank, where he suddenly sank in about 12 feet of water. He is believed to have suffered an attack of cramps.

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	Washable English Shorts in sizes 6 to 16 at44c
	Full Cut Seersucker and Crash Golf Knickers at67c
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Administration Leaders An- By the Associated Press. vise Roosevelt's Proposals the last five months, appeared today to be strongly in favor of war with Ethiopia.

A third is the newspaper campaign which has referred to the alleged horrible conditions of slavery and debasement in Ethiopia and of

NO AGREEMENT YET ON RATE SCHEDULES

reliminary Work on Measure Necessitates Postponement of Public Hearings Until July 8.

SHINGTON, June 28 .- Demohe Ways and Means Com- Unofficial Ballot Conducted During ay considered adoption of ule to prevent amendment By the Ass Roosevelt's tax propos-

Time for Tax Revision.

ill until late in August." hton and Democratic mem-his committee conferred for hours yesterday with Secreof the Treasury Morgenthau ther Treasury officials, but no was reached on the new

gold basis will be discussed with United States Government leaders and bankers by Johannes Postmus, the governor of the South African Reserve Bank, who departed from Reserve Bank, who departed from Reserve Bank, who departed trip to Reserve and the preliminary. Because of the preliminary London today on a hurried trip to

not begin before July 8. resentative Snell of

Demand for Higher Rates. said the proposed rates stiff enough" to bring ded by Roosevelt. Other served notice they would

MGLAND 'HESITANT' ABOUT CHANGING DIPLOMATIC POLICY

to France on Protest Over Naval Accord With

ed, to reconcile existing

ventual compromise. ment.

Italian Opinion Apparently Has Swerved to War in Ethiopia

Improved Economic Conditions Due to Military Expenditures, Reports of African Gold Help to Explain Change.

ticipate Attempts to Revise Roosevelt's Proposals wise Roosevelt's Proposals

Capt. Anthony Eden's recent visit Italy's colonizing mission.

Many factors, material and psychological, account for the transformation. One is the economic betterment produced by the war preparations. Another is widespread belief about great wealth in Ethiopia. lief about great wealth in Ethiopia. latter are eager to revolt and would rumors are rife of the finding of enter a war on the side of Italy.

11,000,000 IN BRITAIN

IRISH COMMUNISTS DISTRIBUTE VOTE TO STAY IN LEAGUE ATTACKS ON NEW U. S. ENVOY

ing Alvin M. Owsley.

President De Valera in his welhigh regard for President Roosevelt

Owsley, who is a former National Commander of the American Le-

gion, referred in reply to the part

the Irish have played in American

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Resolution Extends Present Tem porary System Until Next

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porary 60-day insurance with a new

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The

administration's banking bill, cen-tering control over currency and credit in the Federal Reserve Board,

EXTENDING 'NUISANCE' TAXES

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Roosevelt today signed the

resolution for a two-year period extending \$500,000,000 in "nuisance"

taxes which would have expired

The levies, principally excise

Sunday night.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE BILL

Hostile Leaflets Circulated While President De Valera Is Receiv-Last Seven Months Also Favors World Disarmament. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 28.—An unofficial ballot conducted over the British 28.—The United States is represented by a Minister to the Irish Agroup of Americans, living Isles during the last seven months sented by a Minister to the Irish

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league, while 355,883 were opposed. The vote for international arms reduction was 10,470,489 to 862,775. Note to print reports of the incident, nan Doughton of the comaid he did not know whethdments could be prevented,
can't write a new tax law."

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"We haven't the time." SOUTH AFRICAN TO SOUND OUT indications are that the ill not reach a final vote il until late in August." U. S. ON WORLD STABILIZATION the American people." Owsley, who is a former Nation-Johannes Postmus, Bank Governor,

with Montague Norman. Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 28.—The stabilization of the world's currencies on a which have proven to our high adgold basis will be discussed with vantage," he said.

necessary, it was agreed that the United States and Canada.
hearings on the measure Postmus, while in London, had Postmus, while in London, had several long talks with Montague the Republican leader, yesydemanded a "real tax bill" "that will balance the budg-Representative Reed (Rep.), York, said the tax program as ed by Chairman Harrison of Senate Finance Committee not raise enough revenue "to a drop in the bucket."

The measure postmus, while in London, had several long talks with Montague Washington, had several long talks with Montague Washington Sept. 1.

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Roosevelt today signed a resolution extending for two months the present temporary bank deposit insurance system.

That meant that until Sept. 1.

1935, depositors in insurance on their deposits up to \$5000. Had the temporary extension resolution not provided to the program of the Bank of England, and will present both his own and Norman's view to the Americans. It is understood they are mainly interested in obtaining more detailed information regarding the program of the Bank of England, and will present both his own and Norman's view to the Americans. It is understood they are mainly interested in obtaining more detailed information regarding the program of the Bank of England, and will present both his own and Norman's view to the Americans. It is understood they are mainly interested in obtaining more detailed information regarding the program of the Bank of England, and will present both his own and Norman's view to the Americans. It is understood they are mainly interested in obtaining more detailed information regarding the program of the present temporary beautiful to a several long talks with Montague of the Bank of England, and will present both his own and Norman's view to the Americans. It is understood they are mainly interested in obtaining more detailed information regarding the program of the present temporary beautiful to a several long talks with Montague of the program and the present temporary beautiful to a several long talks with Montague of the program and the program and the present temp

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Act, Stating Company Cannot Pay Its Obligations.

existing levies on furs, ticles, electricity and the house filed by the National Bankruptcy Act was filed by the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad today with the clerk of the United States District Court. The case was assigned to the Federal Reserve Board, was approved today by a Senate subcommittee and will be reported to the full committee Monday. Chairman Glass and other members of the subcommittee refused to disclose their action on the sections of the House bill which would give Court. The case was assigned to the Federal Reserve Board com-Judge John P. Barnes for hearing, plete control over open market op-

The action was taken as a result of a decision reached in New York of member banks. Glass said he Germany.

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The petition did not set forth any plan of reorganization, but merely led to the diplomatic set forth that the road could not pay its debts.

Or a decision reached in New York yesterday by the road's directors. The petition did not set forth any plan of reorganization, but merely set forth that the road could not pay its debts. ROOSEVELT SIGNS MEASURE

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If the court approves the petition, attorneys for the road will bring in drew vigorous protest rench. The London cabdaration arrived just beAnthony Eden, Britain's hegotiator, left for Lontalking two hours with lefter Laval and failing, continued with the bondholders' to committee. committee.

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Gen. Gamelin Sees Mussolini in Rome; Object Undisclosed.

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Marie Gustave Gamelin, chief of the French Army included in the joint Mish security declaration and reaffirmed its desire ollution of pending problem of the clarify his idea as phoceed to assure peace the details of a possible France its leaving the way metal compromise.

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U. S. Citizen Honored by France.

PARIS, June 28.—Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corporation and head of the American delegation to the International Chamber of Commerce, was made an officer of the Legion of Honor by President Allered the Pressident Seed to the American deventues on telegrams and transfers of securities.

U. S. Citizen Honored by France.

PARIS, June 28. delegates.

IN PEIPING FIGHT

Run Blockade and Rescue Americans Outside City's Gates.

Capt. Anthony Eden's recent visit seemingly did nothing to interfere with the surge of sentiment for with the surge of sentiment for the service of the service

one person, a C reported killed.

A group of mutinous Chinese "sympat eized an armored train at the servers."

"There "There is a socialist "sympat train at the servers." wall last night and began bombarding the entrance with a three-inch gun at a range of 200 yards.

gun at a range of 200 yards. Loyal troops drove them off and the train retired in the direction of Fengtai, but later returned to the

stration leaders said they ded yesterday with more than at unless such drastic actaken attempts would be league membership and internationof Dallas. Tex., presented his cre-

CHINESE SOLDIERS NORMAN THOMAS REVOLT: SUBDUED | GIVES HIS IDEAS

U. S. Embassy Secretaries Says It Must Be 'Avowedly Anti-Capitalist' and Organized Nationally, Not Around One Man.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Outlining his views on a Farmer-Labor

outside the walls of Peiping.

The mutiny itself lasted only about 12 hours, and, despite artil-conference in Chicago July 5 and 6, lery and machine gun fire, only called by leader of the congresa Chinese civilian, was sional "liberal" block, but said the Socialist party would send three "sympathetic and co-operative" ob-

"There are certain conditions Farm-Labor party," Thomas said. "These same conditions seem to us necessary to any real success of such a party. For instance, no Socialist would contemplate, and no

HEIR to the throne bending to kiss the gloved hand of his mother as he welcomes her to Windsor Castle.

All available reading matter is being snatched up. One woman, a Mrs. Alexander, came 15 miles from

Prince of Wales Greets the Queen



ALASKAN COLONY AWAITS ARRIVAL OF INVESTIGATOR

Federal Relief Agent Ordered to Matanuska Valley After Complaints on Conditions.

PALMER, Alaska, June 28. - A nad dog scare and a shortage of reading matter shared the attention of the Matanuska colonists today as they awaited the arrival of Eugene Carr, investigator for the Federal Relief Administration.

Carr was ordered here after nearly 50 of the fomer midwesterners complained to Washington about conditions in the colony. Six of the 200 families settled here by the Government signed up to return to the states yesterday and began sell-ing their household goods. Don Irwin, the project manager,

ordered all dogs tied up or led on leashes because several of the ani-mals recently killed are believed to have been rabid. No one has been reported bitten.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Russia and Agitators.

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SPALDING KENNEDY, in his crit-L. icism of my comment on Congress-man Fish, repeats and elaborates on the stories he has heard of the Soviet Union, and of which I believe he has been gross-

of the German people. "One hundred per minds of some people.

nished of the Soviet Government sending any "paid agents" or spies into the United States to stir up trouble. The

wind up with the complete suppression of even the mildest forms of liberalism.

If the dollar patriots are to be classed as really thoroughbred Americans, they will have to restore prosperity by elevat-ing our economics to the level attained by science. Then there would be no need to fear agitators, for there would be no reason for their existence. Shouldn't i be manifest, then, that common sense, di plomacy, moderation and education are to be preferred as the modern and civilized means of combating any movement

Records of the Social Sciences. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HANK you very much for the editorial will do the same kind of job for the social broad view of the state of ALVIN JOHNSON.

Associate Editor, Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences. New York City.

Laclede's Service Charge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM referring to your editorial of June 19, "Laclede's April Fool Joke," in

which you take exception to a service charge of 75 cents which the Laclede Gas Light Co. was attempting to make in connection with the adjustment of appli-Whenever I have my radio, vacuum

cleaner or refrigerator adjusted, I usually pay a service charge. Why Laclede, or anybody else, for that matter, should not be permitted to make a nominal charge GEORGE WITSMA JR.

following: "The State Public Service Commission . . . makes the point that the cost of this service, which the company places at \$125,000 a year, cluded in the calculations of a fair return to the company on its investment . . . Laclede has never given this service free. The consumer has been paying it all the time, in the rates allowed the company."-Editor's note.

Mr. Igoe's Position

T HE demand of the Central Trades and Labor Assembly that William

Board should not have been necessary.

Mr. Igoe as a lawyer has the right to represent the St. Louis utility interests. represent the St. Louis but when he accepts such empl head of the Police Department, inasmuch as that department of government does find itself involved in industrial dis-

NOT A MATTER FOR HASTE.

Congressional leaders have decided to continue the pecial taxes expiring July 1 and leave to more deiberative consideration the broader tax program uggested by the President's message.

This is a wise decision. The so-called nuisance taxes are a makeshift. The President's tax program is a matter of national policy. It follows examples set by other nations in the post-war period notably that of England. It does not follow that taxes in the United States should become as high as British taxes have become, but they will increase. It is society's defense against an inequitable distribution of the great earnings of modern industry.

If Congress hoped to adjourn before summer was too far advanced, that hope must be abandoned now. The tax issue is at once pressing and heated. Congress must fight it out. Once determining its policy, it can adopt the resolution of Gen. Grant at Vicksburg. Criticised for delay in laying siege to the city, Grant answered, "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." It did take half the summer, and it would not be surprising if to establish a new tax policy for the United States would take all summer

The President denies that he had any wish to rush in his message is one to which he has not been won Exchequer in England. All have found the post-war

The nation is witnessing in this battle one of the consequences of those constitutional limitations by ly misinformed. Recent unbiased reports, which we are hedged about. The United States is including newspaper accounts by the Associated Press, establish rather conclu-I feel convinced that the stories of starvation and oppression in Russia are about as truthful as the victors (Harris and Control of the United States Suabout as truthful as the vicious "Hun" preme Court is primarily to preserve our form of atrocity propaganda of 1917, employed so government. The people become impatient of the effectively to incite us to bitter hatred states and their unprogressiveness, but not so the court. The court sticks to the original theory of cent Americans" have gone so far as to attack some of the members of our administration as radicals, including Secretithat New York can do what Congress could not do in During a recent hearing on un-American ciple in many decisions, notably those in the Dayton an witness declared that she had proof that Justice Brandeis of the Supreme cases. In the Oklahoma ice case, Justice Brandeis of the Supreme cases. In the Oklahoma ice case, Justice Brandeis of the Supreme cases. Court and other nationally known fig-said in his dissenting opinion that in our theory Court and other nationally and a said in a sai Communism. There seems no limit to the exaggerations possible in the frenzied He disagreed with the majority's assertion that Oklahoma could not forbid another ice plant in a com-There has never been any proof fur- munity which was already adequately served by one.

The taxing powers of the Government are excepalien Reds, as such, are invariably proved tional in their breadth, as they may easily become to be citizens or refugees from countries exceptional in their application. The significance other than Russia, usually Fascist states. of the President's message should not be under-estiwho would face certain death or long terms of imprisonment on deportation to their native lands. Virtually all of the political scientists, that the dilemma of the nation alien Russians here are opposed to the can be solved within the Constitution by taxation present form of government of the Soviet Taxation can be made both the means of more fairly Union, which accounts for their emigra- distributing the national income and preventing un-Governments like the present German due concentration of economic power in the hands of or Italian regimes, commencing with the a few people. This implication is plain in these par persecution of the most radical elements.

The movement toward progressive taxation of wealth and of income has accompanied the growing diversification and interrelation of effort which marks our industrial society. Wealth in the modern world does not come merely from individual effort; it results from a combination of individual effort and of the manifold uses to which the community puts that effort. The individual does not create the product of his in-dustry with his own hands; he utilizes the many processes and forces of mass production to meet

Ultimately we should seek through taxation the simplification of our corporate structures through the elimination of unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business.

In a word, the era of invention and science imcession of encyclopedias of the social sciences from 1800 down, to give us a weeks. Like Grant's task at Vicksburg, it may take Gay, somber, splendid, tawdry,

BILLIONS FOR ARMAMENTS.

A significant comment on the state of the world is the League of Nations' report that a total of parity, disregarding depreciation, the report finds press and clamor of mighty Paris? this to be an increase of \$450,000,000 over 1933.

have been diverted to the ways of peace, what a wealth of improvements the world would have had! The money went for battleships, airplanes, muninomic need. The world pays dearly for its fears threatens the growers. and hatreds and rivalries.

\$250,000 which we pay Panama annually, she will may shift for themselves." receive this year \$370,000 in 59-cent dollars. This is In fairness to the taxpayers and the unemployed

States Supreme Court holds that domestic contracts work relief wages, but payment of a rate slightly concerned by having Congress bar any further mone-should be eager to get work, and the majority, we putes in cases where the law may be vio- tary suits against the Government. He has therefore are certain, will be. asked Congress for such legislation. Owing to This policy offers a chance to cleanse the relief contradictions in the gold decision, the Government rolls. Certainly, public obligation ends when an able-

. Igoe should be inter- Beyond our own dominion, we are powerless to est days of American settlement. "No work, no sted in maintaining the fine reputation after the value of money. If the United States makes eat." Capt. John Smith told the shirkers in the crita contract to pay a foreign nation in gold of a cer- feal days at Jamestown in 1607. They went to work.

escape that obligation. The World Court has so

The doughty little Republic of Panama is deserving of congratulations. She has proved on more than one occasion to be sturdy in defense of her rights. We nominate her for champion game chicker of Latin America.

THE SORRY TALE OF LACLEDE SECURITIES.

If Congress has any doubts of the holding com pany evil, it can dissolve them by reading in yesterday's Post-Dispatch what happened to employes of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

Handsome stock certificates recall the more prosperous days to many of the striking Laclede employes. These dazzling bits of paper tell of savings withdrawn and wages diverted to buy for the worker a share in the "future prosperity of an industry.

That it was his own industry he was buying into appealed to the worker. He had a feeling also that he was proving his loyalty to his employer when he used a part of his earnings to make himself a sort of partner with the management.

There is disillusionment now. Stocks for which the workers paid \$100 a share either are not quoted on the market or are selling at little more than the tax program through Congress, and we cannot tenth of what the workers paid for them. The \$6 believe that this was his intent. The policy outlined and \$7-per-share dividends have long since stopped. The purchasers would like to have their money back, for they need it now, if ever. Many have perience is not unlike that of the Chancellors of the realized for the first time that these were not the ed, but were the securities of affiliated corporations in an intricate holding company system.

The way these stocks were sold to gas company workers is a glaring example of the loose way in which financial manipulators were permitted in the sively that conditions and the living that the states should maintain their sovereignty in past to play upon the thrift instinct of American standard of the Russian masses are improving, and furthermore, that the rate of improvement is being accelerated.

The federation is the federation of the political impotence with desire to lay aside something for a rainy day. Under to deal. The function of the United States Su-extraordinary, the Laclede Securities Co. was set up in offices in the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s building Many employes of Laclede Gas were registered as part-time salesmen to go out and induce their fel low employes and friends to purchase securities from the Laclede Securities Co.

It is only natural that some of the Laclede Gas tary Perkins, and even the President, the chicken case. It has enunciated the same prin- employes, lacking experience in the ways of the financiers, should have thought they were buying

> of a "drive." There were teams and tournaments. Employes were offered enticing prizes. To the amazement of orthodox financial circles, some of these stocks were sold by these methods at par for a con siderable period after their market value had dropped far below par.

Here is an enlightening example of a type of 'financeering' that we hope has been forever banished by the Federal Securities Exchange law and related acts. It is also an argument for adoption of the holding company bill.

The RFC has a \$2,000,000 stake in these Harley Clarke companies. It is waiting for him to come in with the money. He will not get any of it from the disillusioned Laclede employes.

IN AN OLD GARDEN.

The news camera presents to Missourians an en gaging picture-that of Thomas J. Pendergast in the Garden of the Tuileries. A historic acreage. Events have there weven a variegated tapestry. There Egypt looks down, in stone, upon what half-forgotten ele gancies, what still throbbing ferocities. There artists have known high moments of triumph, Corneille, Moliere. Voltaire. There royalty has felt the hot breath of Prince Mob. has seen the tall Swiss Guard "drink death like wine," has waved farewell to a tormented glory and, in the queenly message of Marie Anoinette, has shown "the canaille how to die." There vengeance, with poetic fury, has glutted its blade in the blood of the vindictives and chortled. To may be at the falling heads of Robespierre and Danton. on the completion of the Encyclopae- poses a new obligation upon wealth. The owner of There the first Napoleon, in the intoxication of powdia of the Social Sciences. It is my hope the machine, which is at the bottom of unemployer, may have felt himself the lineal descendant of that in 20 years another editorial group ment, must compensate society for the accumulation of Louis the Grand, and there, in the pale afterglow of will do the same kind of ind of the pale afterglow of tion he enjoys at society's cost. This is more than the House of Corsica, the third Napoleon shrugged sciences as they then stand. Imagine what it would have meant for our generation of social scientists if we had a suchuman progress. No parliamentary body could hope Spanish pride and Irish fatalism, wrote the Second

Pendergast in the twilight of the Tuileries. Could the traveler have seen, one wonders, the delightful, tragic figure of Monsieur Brichanteau, creature of Jules Claretie's imagination, "French actor of all the \$4,900,000,000 gold was expended by the nations for theaters of France," as he stepped out of the garden armaments last year. Basing its figures on the old on a gray evening, to be lost forever in the fierce

A perfectly appointed place, that garden, for a Could the vast sum, or even a major part of it, king, crowned or uncrowned, to dream away an hour.

DEALING WITH RELIEF SLACKERS

This is berry-picking time around Hammonton tions, training soldiers. Could it have been put into N. J. Farmers, needing extra workers, hoped to draw education, medical research, public works and the them from among persons on relief, but the response training of youth for useful work, it would have been has been negligible. Free meals have a greater apa benefit and a blessing instead of a waste and a peal than those earned by labor, and relief officials peril. And these billions, it must not be forgotten, say they cannot compel the slackers to go to work. The editorial referred to contained the are ground out of taxpayers at a time of dire eco- As a result, loss of 16 to 20 per cent of the crop

There will be none of such slackerism in Missour if Matthew S. Murray, State Works Progress Admin istrator, can prevent it. All the 113,000 employable Panama's-refusal to accept her rental for the Canal persons on relief in Missouri will be given an op-Zone in depreciated currency had behind it the portunity to work on the projects to be financed by authority of World Court decisions. Our State De- \$95,000,000 in Federal money allotted the State, he partment has therefore conceded the point. For the announces. If they decline, says Mr. Murray, "they

the equivalent of gold, in which the rental is payable. Who accept work, no other attitude could be taken The vexed matter of gold contracts ought by this The wide range of projects should offer jobs suitable igoe resign as president of the Police time to be pretty well threshed out. The United to all applicants. There has been some dispute over are payable in the coin of the realm. The Constitu- less than the average prevailing in the community tion says Congress has entire control over money. No is the logical means of encouraging workers to take domestic contract can therefore take precedence over private employment when it is offered. After all, the moral right to continue as an act of Congress. The President feels the dispute real comparison lies with no wage at all or with the can be settled forever so far as domestic debts are dole allowance. Any person of spirit and manhood

years has never been charged with being partial in industrial disputes. It has impartially enforced the law and main-partially enforced the law and main-come tax payments and threats of suits.

contradictions in the gold decision, the Government rolls. Certainly, public obligation ends when an able-bodied man refuses an offer of work at a decent wage. Mr. Murray's precedent goes back to the earliwage. Mr. Murray's precedent goes back to the earli-UNION WORKER. tain weight and fineness, or its equivalent, it cannot In another crisis, the same rule logically applies.



LEARNING ABOUT HOLDING COMPANIES.

Small vs. Big Industrial Plants

Large concerns are preferred by financiers, but economist thinks greatest virtues are in numerous small plants, several kinds to a town; finds little factories more flexible, better able to make special products and cut overhead; they aid decentralization, and can use cheap rural labor without draining profits into cities.

David Cushman Coyle in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

is one that employs fewer than 500 people. A small plant is one that operates in the open market, with no power to peg the price by cutting production. A small plant is one that is no larger than the size that can swing the most modern automatic machinery. Definitions differ according to the

aspects that one may wish to discuss The notion that big plants were efficient had a great vogue in the days of our folly. They were efficient, as viewed from Wall Street, because the big companies could carry a more complicated capital structure and one that could more easily be milked by the wise. Viewed from the directors' room too spectacle, because the investment of their large surplus funds could affect the stock and a prudent director might eke out his \$20 gold piece by taking his innocent stockholders for a ride over the bumps. But from the point of view of making the most goods for the least labor and the least social dislocation, the engineers were remarking that small plants were sometimes more effi-

A factory that is just large enough to swing the best modern equipment will do as good a mechanical job as can be done. If like a typewriter or an automobile, the fac tory will have to be larger than a mill for making coat-hangers or overalls. But this is a big country, well able to support a number of typewriter companies and automobile

If there are a number of independent con cerns in our large free-trade area, and if they are scattered about and free from pricefixing, the main virtues of decentralized in dustry are there, even though each factory may employ several thousand men. But the greatest virtues are found in those industrie where the factories can be numerous and small, and able to fit into little country towns, several of different kinds to a town

In a little factory, the officials are apt to know their men by name, and if the management is fair, the workmen will be in-clined to give service that is not to be bought for money alone. The officers of a small factory are conscious not only of costs and prices, but of people, materials and machinery, vital factors of success that in a big concern seem abstract and far away. A small factory can quickly change its methods or its product to suit the chang-ing times. If the management gets to sniffing statistics and falls asleep, the com pany can die and a more wakeful one can grow up in its place, without dislocating half the United States and overthrowing the social order

The small factory can make a quality product, it can utilize some special genius or material peculiar to its locality, it can catch hold of some small but eager market that the clumsy tongs of a large organiza-tion cannot grasp. The small factory can sometimes cut the established channels of sometimes cut the established channels of trade and sell to the people, of its own re-gion without the overhead costs of the long journey to the metropolis and back. If the larger factories are independent

factories can prosper making parts and accessories for automobiles or other complex

Little independent factories are best suited to geographic decentralization. They can use the comparatively cheap labor of the rural areas without draining the profits into the cities. Labor is cheap in the country, and it must be so, because the people are born there-though there ought to be limits. Rural factories, if they become nu-merous, will raise the total income of the population so that the people will be able to support schools and churches and hos-pitals, all of which will provide business. for the local industries themselves. The cumulative disintegration of the country districts can be reversed and turned into a new upbuilding, provided enough new growth can be artificially induced so that the money drain can be stopped.

But the beautiful picture of a happy countryside with farms and little indus-tries working together is a dream until the people of the United States, acting as sovereign, destroy the great rackets of the un-der and upper world, and free the little industries from the power of high finance and organized racketeering generally. Years ago, the railroads used the rate-making power to crush little business and to favo ment. The result was that the public seized the rate-making power and will ultimately swallow the railroads themselves.

New rackets have grown up in raw materials and marketing and credit, which must in turn be seized and emasculated. Little business has done well to survive in such a world; with a fair field, it should be able to expand and flourish.

CAUSTIC NOTE ON PERSHING PARK. From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily New

TEAR Laclede, Mo., is the spot where NGen. Pershing was born, and it occurred to the local patriots that the Government might be induced to spend a bunch of money n their neighborhood by establishing the Gen. John J. Pershing Military Park

Establishing parks being a popular pastime and nobody wishing to object to a me morial to the commander of the American military forces in the World War, the project went through the House after the expenditure proposed had been cut from \$250,000 to \$40,000, and will doubtless pass the Senate without objection.

It is well the initial cost was cut. A lot can be done with \$46,000 if the money is carefully spent. Then every few years there will be calls for more money and refusal would be held tantamount to dishonoring Pershing's memory. Also, after the General has gone to join his war com-rades over there, wherever it is, Congress will eventually get around to building a monument to him, maybe with statue, horse and all. It may have to spend money on two-three monuments and other forms of two-three monuments and other forms of

memorial. ershing park-we would be just like the Missouri folks if the General had been born in North Carolina—it is well that initial cost is held down, taking into account what TODAY and TOMORROW By Walter Lippmans

Extending the Income Tax

T WOULD appear that the proposed in the administration's tax proposal most deeply into inheritances above \$ 000. The new individual surtaxes will a

radically only a very few incomes.

Even at the height of the boom, there were only 513 net incomes than \$1,000,000. There are less than them today, and when existing state as Federal taxes are taken into there is not much of these supe left to tax. The new rates on inc estimated to yield \$100,000,000, or carry the Government about five d But the inheritance taxes, which perimposed on the present estat

strike radically at the large The son of a very rich man would a rich man, but the grandson co inherit a great fortune The principle that great fortunes sh

be allowed to pass on intact through generations is almost universally ac he real assestion is whether tax system in this country which ages the voters and Congress responsible view of the use to be m the yield of taxes.

Our Federal tax system has becom ly less calculated to encourage reity. At the present time, for exam er cent of the Federal revenues co indirect and invisible taxes. The mass people pay those taxes, regardless ability to pay them, but since invisible and indirect taxes, they ma burden of expenditure.

When we examine the direct and taxes, that is to say, the individua taxes, we find a sensational degen he system. Income taxes start but it was not until 1927 that the became important. From 1917 to system became progressively bet the number of individuals inc 3,472,000 in 1917 to over

1923-24. Then came the Mellon-Coolidge gram, based on the principle the taxes of the rich and of exe smaller incomes. The number of fell from over 7,000,000 to 1934 in 1929. From that destructiv American income tax system ha covered. We now have a system not 10 per cent of the voters have sonal connection with the incom-

From the point of view of stable but above all from the point of sponsible self-government, this ously distorted tax structure. become a good one, regardless of imposed on the rich, until a larger number of individuals is

der it. In 1923, there were 7,698,000 within the system. We ought to seems to me, to include at least That would be about a quarter of t population.

Such a reform, hateful as it wil the politically-minded, could be car without adding to the real burden who have small incomes. It could by substituting popular income the indirect and invisible excise would not tax the rich less or tax more. It would, in fact, tax the veless. But it would make the tax visible and would add greatly to the of responsibility among politicians (Copyright, 1935.)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 28.
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the new agency, part- classes in pottery-making, or what? nature of the projects to aken. These projects will ettle people permanently, "Yes."

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againg and tactful man-administrative assistant, Kenneth Clark, one of the ablest members of tion is accentuated by the newspaper corps. He is badly

is generally supposed, submitted to the ald, and he gets only as ord, and he gets only as needed for those hat pass the board.

There, real estate owners who the companies

ncies—Subsistence Home-id Rural Rehabilitation— were called upon and informed that ffect a housecleaning bedoes so. pass, it would mean an annual de-establishment of the Bank-crease in rents of \$6,000,000. Hold-

Tugwell's control. He can-out a full program until he the program of that agency. Triend of the President, and a New York property owner who would rather lose money than see his friend receive a political setback.

one of these is marked "illegal."

In this group are included such illegal occupations as former bootadministration were, anony in general terms. After the property in general terms. After the property is general terms. ng the letter, La Follette tive Sol Bloom has suddenly become to more than he did before. education-conscious. He has burst the forth with a bill to "meet the crisis in kindergartens" and wants to appropriate \$10,000,000 for their study of the land use norder that resettlement. Hampshire Republican, is such a rapid speaker that the veteran relief. eration and co-ordination House stenographers are pressed to the limit to keep up with him. . .

The House Appropriations Commit was touted as a great recovery announced today at a luncheon at hoon. Yet in the succeeding 12 her home. The wedding will take months, Reserve Banks have lent only \$86,000,000 and the RFC only Miss Sager, the fourth of last Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

General Johnson's Article

"Toledo Plan" Settles Strikes Before Rioting Begins. He Says in Praise of Department of Labor Conciliator.

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EN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

This committee has these adlarge table decorated with early
washington, June 28.

This committee has these adsummer flowers and individual cordent of St. Louis for 89

carpet-bagging. ds sim- (3) It is a spontaneous, voluntary Mrs. John James Green, Miss Mary As a set-up, with nothing imposed or Helen Henby, Miss Elizabeth Goodcompelled from above.

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> has been revealed that the grievance grew out of the arbitrary conduct of local plant managers. They act for some distant general management. They are too closely too rigidly held to answer for operating results without regard to local conditions. Frequently, there would have been no treather in the sides of their parts. would have been no trouble if headtouch with local developments.

The peace committee offers a direct and unobstructed way to get to the top before the rioting begins. (Copyright, 1935.)

Movements of Ships By the Associated Press

Arrived. Kungsholm, Gothenburg. Plymouth, June 27, Lafayette.

Havre, June 27, Normandie, New Club.

sts of the commun-hall have its day in Havre. June 27, President Roose-

To Be Married Wednesday



DAUGHTER of Mrs. Walter Shipiey, 4501 Maryland avenue, who has been guest of honor at a series of parties preceding her wedding Wednesday to McVeigh Goodson, Mr. Goodson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Repps Bedford Goodson.

Luncheon-Marriage Will Take Place in Fall.

her engagement, is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1933, and spent the following year at Mary her debut at a luncheon at the Bellerive Country Club.

Mr. Rippin is a graduate of the University of Missouri, class of 1930, and belongs to the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Sunset Hills FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR Country Club.

The guests were seated at one washington, June 28.

DWARD F. McGrady, Assistant
Secretary of Labor, is a public asset. He has settled one great to after another. Some of them to loaded with dynamite—the A. Is trike in Cleveland, the reautomobile strike, and now the summer flowers and individual corolage bouquets of gardenias attached to cards bearing the names of Miss Sager and her fiance. Those who attended the party were. Miss who attended the party were in the company of infirmities at her beatty Meyer, Miss Marion Jones, miliar with local needs and conditions and free from the charge of weather towers and individual corolage bouquets of gardenias attached to cards bearing the names of Miss Sager and her fiance. Those who attended the party were. Miss Marion Jones, miliar with local needs and conditions and free from the charge of Neff, Miss Eloise Burg, Miss Jane with the parker under-willing men Miss Mary Louise Tobin. Willmore, Miss Mary Louise Tobin, son and Miss Mary Elizabeth At-

STAND UP FOR FIRST TIME

Yvonne and Cecile Accomplish Feat and Sisters Are Trying; 13 Months Old Today. CALLANDER, Ontario, June 28.

Two of the Dionne quintuplets,

Yvonne and Cecile, stood up for grasped the sides of their play pen in vain attempts to imitate their sisters, nurses predicted it would

walking. Their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, pronounced the five chil-dren in "great health," and said it would not be long before they would be playing outside in the yard.

LENZ WINS WHIST TROPHIES New York, June 27, Conte di Savoia, from Naples; Europa, Bremen; Makes Clean Sweep of American League Congress Contests. By the Associated Press.

New York, June 27, Ludington, SKYTOP, Pa., June 28.—Sidney SkyTOP, Pa., Ju League Congress at the Skytop

Teamed with Dr. Elsworth E grievance or threat-ance to be considered. ecting of citizens, em-workers is then held to workers is then held to eaction shall be taken e action shall be taken first consulting the lee.

New York, June 27, Albert Ballin, for Hamburg; Byron, Piraeus.
Southampton, June 26, Champlain, won the combination team and pair four championship and Hamilton Southampton, June 26, Champlain, New York. Rio de Janeiro, June 27, Eastern Wednesday, Lenz and Commander Rio de Janeiro, June 27, Eastern Prince, New York. Hamburg, June 4, Hamburg, Is New York, June 27, President New York, June 27, President Parrison, San Francisco. Frost, defending champions, scored 26 match points.

FAIRGROUND AND MARQUETTE POOLS TO BE OPENED MONDAY

.. Charles W. Tobey, New Engagement Announced at Parks, will open Monday. The Marquette pool, at Osage street and Minnesota avenue, will accommodate women and girls only from ! to 5:10 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and the Fairground The House Appropriations Committee, with a membership of 39, is the largest body of its kind in Congress. . . Just a year ago. Congress enacted a bill granting the Federal Reserve Banks and the Federal Reserve Banks

Miss Sager, the fourth of last season's debutantes to announce to announce of the season's debutantes and the seaso day, and 9 to 11:45 and 2 to 5 p. m.,

Sundays.
The indoor pools—Sherman, at Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. She was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet hall last October, and made her debut at a luncheon at the luncheon at the and Mullanphy streets, and Buder Ewing avenue and Hickory street-will continue operations as usual.

MRS. SARAH RAUSCHENBACH

taking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue. Cremation will follow Mrs. Rauschenbach, who was 93 years old, came to St. Louis from Crawford County, Mo., with her parents when she was four years old, She was the widow of August Rauschenbach, after whom Rauschenbach avenue was named, who served with the city for 45 years and was city engineer and assistant street commissioner when he died in 1899.

by three daughters, Mrs. Ida Eckert, Miss Emma Rauschenbach and Miss Amalia Rauschenbach, and a son, Theodore Rauschenbach.

Cherry Pie for the President.

WASHINGTON, June 28. not be long before all would be Genevieve Pepera, 20-year-old Manistee (Mich.) girl, the national cherry queen, presented a cherry pie to the White House today as part of the national cherry festival to be held in Traverse City July 17, 18 and 19. Miss Pepera arrived by airplane today.

> \$10,000 for Cleveland Memorial. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Under joint resolution signed by President Roosevelt an appropriation of \$10,000 is authorized to prepare a site and erect a suitable pedestal for a statue of Grover Cleveland. The statue, subject to approval of the Fine Arts Commission, will be donated by a memorial association

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS CARROLL WEST JONES, a foother and seven the service of the school set and subdebutantes this evening at a dinner of commendance which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Repps Bedford Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones, will signer for her at their home on Mrs. Repps Bedford Kinght road. Weather permitting, the wedding supper will be served buffet site and the extensive gardens of the seater, and will be followed by dancing on the tennis court over which a tarpaulin has been apread. The climbing roses, which hang heavy on the side and back guards of the court, will be illuminated with flood lights.

In the receiving line with the host, hostess and guest of honor. Mr. Goodson has chosen as who have come from out-of-town the footh lights.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935

season." They are: Miss Judith Coil of Pittsfeld, Mass; Mary Jessop, from formal formal formal formal formal formal formal for the service.

Miss Mary Jessop, from man of Memphis, Tenn. They are he house guests of Miss Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and their family, including their son.—Including the son.—Including their son

daughter of Mrs. Walter Shipley, health.

Mr and Mrs. William M Tag- Church

gart have returned from a honey-moon on the Lake of the Ozarks and are occupying an apartment at 5868 Cates avenue. Their marriage took place at the First Presbyte-rian Church in Rolla June 14 at

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935, SOUP TO START COLD MEAL

markets it is a good idea to serve it now that it is still in its pristine tenderness. A corn soup makes an excellent beginning for those cool Summer meals. Cream of Corn Soup.

Two cups fresh corn cut from

One slice onion One teaspoon salt.
One cup water. One quart milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
Dash of pepper.

Three tablespoons flour. Put the corn, salt and water and onion in a saucepan and cook for minutes. Lift out the onion and

SUMMER MEAT BUY

Several Quick Delicious Dinners and Cold Lunches May Be Planned Around Ham.

A whole ham is one of the smartest buys for summer meat seradd the quart of milk, butter and pepper. Mix the flour with about one-third cup of cold water to make a smooth paste and stir into the hot corn mixture. Let boil for a minute or two and serve in cups rather of the several delicious, quick sprinkled with paprika, minced dinners and the delightful lunches that are possible with this

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A LUNCHEON sandwich that approaches the complete meal is always good news. Serve it for Sunday night sup-per or for luncheon. It is equal

to any occasion .

Luncheon Tongue Sandwich.

Cut slices of rye bread thin allowing two to each serving.
On one buttered slice place a
slice of tongue, on the other
thinly-sliced tomatoes and
broiled bacon. Fill lettuce cups
with mayonnaise and garnish
with chonned mickle. with chopped pickle.

one easy cooking process. If your family is average in size you can use a whole ham to advantage, but if it is small you will do well to buy a half ham. Hams are usually priced at the same price, whole or half, so you will be taking advantage of the best price

either way.

Bake Ham. Put the whole ham into any open pan big enough to hold it, even the dripping pan in your broiler will do, and set it into a very low oven turned no higher than 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not remove rind, or put any water in the pan. If it's a half ham protect the cut surface with waxed paper so that it will not dry in cooking, and pro-ceed as for a whole ham.

Let the ham cook 25 minutes to the pound in this low oven. About 45 minutes to an hour before it is done, remove the rind and add the crust of sugar for a glaze. Keeps in Refrigerator.

Now you will have 5 to 12 pounds f delicious meat, already cooked, perfect in flavor either hot or cold. You can proceed to build your week's menus around it for it will easily keep a week under refrigera

The first meal you will want to slice it hot, of course. In subsequent meals it may appear sliced in a delicious fruit sauce, sliced cold and garnished with fresh vegeta-bles, made into ham salad, a jellied loaf, ham a la king, ham sand wiches, ham omelet or souffle. You choice of dish will depend on the temperature of the day.

No other meat choice offers se

much variety and economy, such simplicity of method or such sus tained appetite appeal as ham. Ham Stuffed Tomato Salad.

ends of six large tomatoes and scroop out the centers. Chill the Mix two cups diced cooked ham with one cup chopped celery, three chopped pickles, one-half green pep-

per and the meaty parts from the tomatoes. Mix with mayonnaise to moisten and heap into tomato shells. Serve on a chop plate on lettuce garnish. Serves six. Spiced Baked Ham.

Wash ham with a damp cloth. Do not remove the rind. Place whole ham in open roasting or baking pan fat side up. Place in 300 degrees oven (very low). Bake without covering, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. One hour before ham is done, remove from oven and take off rind, which will be brittle and easily removed. Pour off most of fat in pan. Over the surface of the fat spread one-half cup brown sugar and one teaspoon mustard mixed. Add one cup cider, ginger ale or one-half cup vinegar. Score surface of fat, add whole cloves at intervals and finish baking in the same low oven, basting the ham occasionally

CHERRY MOLD IS A COOL DISH FOR HOT DAYS

swing, cherry desserts are the thing as cooling desserts on hot days. Cherry Mold.

One-half cup evaporated milk.
One quart fresh cherries, pitted. One cup sugar.
One-fourth cup water.
One package cherry-flavored gela-

Sixteen marshmallows, quartered

(one-quarter pound).

Scald milk over boiling water.

Pour into bowl and chill until icy cold before whipping. Boil cherries sugar and water together for five minutes. Add gelatine and still until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Whip chilled milk with rotary egg beater until stiff. Fold into cherry mixture with marshmallows. Pour into wet mold and chill until firm. Decorate with cherries, if desired. Serves

six.

If sour, canned cherries are preferred, use two cups cherries and one cup juice and reduce the sugar to one-half cup and omit the onefourth cup water.

JELLIED RELISH SALAD

One package lemon flavored gela-

One pint boiling pineapple juice One tablespoon vinegar Three slices canned pineapple,

One-half cup stuffed clives, finely chopped
Three-quarters cup sweet pickles,

finely chopped
Dissolve gelatin in boiling pineapple juice and water. Add vin-egar. Chill. When slightly thick-ened, fold in pineapple, cucumber, olives and pickles. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Un-mold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

Peaches and Cream.

Fold whipped cream into quick-cooking tapioca cream. Pile in sher-bet glasses. Serve with sauce of crushed, sweetened peaches, or sweetened peach slices. Garnish with additional whipped cream, if your family like it.

children. Grownups enjoy these cream and garnish with a cherry.

Other Cold Treats. pretentious desserts as much as children do.

Banana Skyscraper Sundae. One tablespoon syrup (choco late, pineapple or other flavor). One "ball" vanilla ice cream. One ripe banana, quartered

One "ball" chocolate ice cream. Two tablespoons syrup. Whipped cream. Maraschino cherry.

Place the tablespoon of syrup in bottom of a tall glass dish. Put in the "ball" of vanilla ice cream (if you haven't a "scoop" use a large tablespoon). Quarter one ripe wise and once crosswise. Place

You will find the banana and ice cream combination a popular one. Try slicing ripe bananas over chocolate ice cream, or making an "ice cream sandwich" with cake or gingerbread, ice cream, and sliced bananas. Raspberry jam and ba-nanas make a good topping for vanilla ice cream.

Tomato-Cauliflower Puree.

Cook one medium head of cauli-flower until it is tender, and press through a sieve. Press the con-tents of one can of tomatoes through a sieve also and add with banana by cutting once length- the contents of one can of consomme and one cup of water to

A DESSERT TREAT THAT IS

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AND GROWNUPS

Here is a treat for that children's party that you are planning.

But you don't have to limit it to children. Grownups enjoy these cream and sarnish with a cherry.

The quarters upright on the ice the cauliflower. Bring to boiling. Saute one tablespoon of minced onion in two tablespoons of fat for a few minutes. Add three tablespoons of flour, stir until smooth, and thin with a little of the hot soup. Then add to the soup, and cook until creamy. Season to taste. This serves six persons.

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column, can be pre-

day before. The carrots

know how to prepare

egetable. Slice the heads

serve with a cream sauce.

rly well with the meat pat-

market now you must be make good use of them.

sh cooked vegetable sal-Young carrots are especially

eamed onions should

Vary your everyday salads of ce day we are going to do greens, tomatoes or cucumbers by flag waving in favor of dressing them with a different independence from kitch- dressing. Besides adding interest an possibly manage, with-spread disaster, plan to east one of the meals on and flavor these dressing introduce

least one of the meals on the of July a picnic meal, which Supper casserole may ared and then reheated or serving time. The rest beal requires little preparation the combination of fresh decese as dessert is a deponding time. The rest is made or marred by its dressing. With so many new salad ingredients and seasonings to choose from there is no reason why your pet salad with any one.

A vegetable salad with any one of the dressings given below would just serve a dinner, pre- arise and sing the praises of its the dessert which is given Appetizer D Appetizer Dressing.

(For tomato and cucumber salads.)
One clove of garlic.
Two-thirds cup of French dress-

erator to be reheated for ing re beginning to take on Rub bowl in which dressing is to be mixed with cut-side of clove spect these warm days. of garlic. Slowly add French dresser you can. The fruit ing to mayonaise, heating constant-Fresh Tomato Mayonnaise. Fruit for dessert too is

ded as being beneficial (For romaine or other crisp greens.) One cup mayonnaise. One-half teaspoon Worcestershire spring onions. In case chopped. One-quarter cup pimiento,

One cup skinned fresh tomatoes. To mayonnaise add Worcesterwe will tip you off to a deli-vegetable. Slice the heads shire sauce, pimiento and tomatoes (cut into small shreds). Make about 214 cups mayonnaise. Lemon Cream Dressing. (For fruit salads.)

One-third cup mayonnaise Two and one-half tablespoons confectioners' sugar. Dash of salt. One and one-half tablespoons

one-third cup fold mayonnai plates, too, are good hot been coplacing the meat that so One-third cup cream, whipped. Fold mayonnaise, sugar, salt and lemon juice into whipped cream and blend thoroughly. Makes one

people seem to crave as a (For tomato and cucumber salads.)
One-half cup mayonnaise. One-half cup sour cream, slightly

rsday there is bound to be Fold r Fold mayonnaise into cream h left over for Saturday's coaf. This is a very tasty way sposing once and for all of

begin to put up some jellies. and bring up a jar of luscious ones for desserts and pies. So, cook up your fill of them in tarts and just a few quarts or glasses at a just a few quarts or glasses at a time. They have a way of pleasforesight next winter if you antly accumulating



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bananas (two large). One package cherry flavored gel-One-half cupful whipping cream.

Mayonnaise. in depth. Chill. Whip cream until ers; add mir stiff and fold into mayonnaise. Ar- chese mixtures

range fruits in eight large cups of lettuce. Cut gelatin into one-fourth inch cubes and sprinkle over fruits. Ton with dressing and garnish each Seasoning Hints.

Put some mace on your next batch of mashed potatoes; instead of lemon in the tea, tuck in a piece of crystallized ginger. Scrambled eggs? Try some anchovies put in at the last moment; or garnish them with green pepper strips or some broiled tomatoes some chives and put them in tomato soup; put a dash of Wor- Puddings Perk Up Under the Prepare fruits and chill thorough-ly. Dissolve gelatin in hot water and pour into pan to one-fourth inch add minced onion to you

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The dish known to most cooks by the name of betty and denoting anything from a bread pudding to a scalloped vegetable dish, may be as interesting and delicious as you choose to make it. The crumbed and oven-baked dish known as the scallop here in America is known as betty in England and in certain parts of the East.

In the pudding dish a combination of fruits changes the entire character of the dish. Instead of the traditional buttered bread crumbs, graham cracker, zwieback or cake crumbs go a long way to naking the dish interesting. Spices, too, have a way of adding a subtle quality to the dessert. Cinnamon and a grating of nutmeg, just der, lend an air to a plain dessert.

Apple Betty. Two cups soft bread crumbs. Two tablespoons butter. Three cups sliced apples (three

One-fourth cup syrup. Two tablespoons water.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Grated rind of one-half lemon. One and one-half tablespoons lem-

Put one-third of the bread in the bottom of buttered baking dish; over with half the apples, syrup water, spices, grated lemon and lemon juice. Cover with onethird of the crumbs then the re mainder of the fruit, water and flavorings. Mix the rest of the crumbs with the butter (melted), sprinkle them over the top of the pudding Cover. Bake in a moderate over (375 degrees) for one-half hour; renove the cover; continue baking until apples are tender and crumh are brown. Serve warm with sauce or cream

Date-Apple Betty. One-half to one cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two cups stale bread crumbs. One-fourth cup water. Two cups sliced apples One cup dates, chopped. Three tablespoons lemon Two tablespoons grated lemon

Two tablespoons butter Mix sugar, spices and salt. Put one-third layer of crumbs in greased baking dish, then, half the apple and dates. Scatter over half of the sugar mixture and repeat. Mix wa-ter, lemon juice and rind; pour over. Put on remaining crumbs: dot with butter. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes and uncover. Continue paking 25 minutes longer. Serves

Rice and Eggplant Betty.

One teaspoon salt. One onion.
One pint tomato fuice. One quart boiling water. One large eggplant. Six tablespoons butter.

Buttered crumbs. Wash rice thoroughly, boil and drain. Fry onion slices in two tablespoons butter. Cut eggplant in one-half inch slices. Sprinkle with alt, let stand 10 minutes. Drain Peel and cut into thin wedge-shaped Fry the eggplant in the same pan with four tablespoons butter. Com-bine all ingredients in a buttered oven dish. Salt to taste. Add to mato juice. Cover with buttered crumbs and heat in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes. Six serv

AN EMERGENCY RECIPE WILL AID THE HOUSEWIFE

Emergency recipes are the house wife's unfailing friends. They can usually be put together at a moment's notice and almost always turn out well. This recipe is for forn biscuits in case you've tired of the baking powder or soda biscuits Emergency Corn Biscuits.

One and one-fourth cups flour. Three-fourths cup cornmeal. Two tablespoons shortening. One cup cold water. One teaspoon sugar.
Five teaspoons baking powder.

One teaspoon salt.
Mix and sift the dry ingredients Mix in the shortening and add cold water. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls into greased muffin pans or on a reased baking sheet one and one half inches apart. Bake for 20 min utes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

GOLDEN CAKE

Two cups flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half package dates. One-half cup butter. One cup sugar. Three eggs.

One teaspoon grated orange rind. One-fourth cup orange juice Sift dry ingredients; cut the cup of dates in eighths; mix dates through the flour with the finger tips. Cream the butter; add sugar gradually, then beaten eggs and grated orange rind. Stir in flour alternately, with the cream the ternately with the orange juice. Pour the batter into a loaf pan which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes. Frost with

oiled or uncooked frosting.

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Two cups cooked rice. Three tablespoons milk. Parsley. Bread crumbs.

Two eggs.
Two tablespoons butter.
Pepper and salt. Cavenne.

to soften it. Mix in one egg, well beaten, the butter, and seasoning. Be liberal with the parsley. Cook until the egg thickens, then remove tion of each. Cook, stirr to cool on a flat dish. Shape into nest forms, dip in seasoned bread

Steam the rice in a double boiler, and, if necessary, add a little milk

crumbs: then in beaten egg, then again in crumbs. Drop into deep mazola and cook until brown. Just as a salad.

A sprinkling of paprika will improve the grapefruit which is served as a salad.

Parsley to suit. Soak gelatine in cold water. Cook tomatoes and seasoning for 10 minutes, strain off the liquid and add gelatine. until dissolved and pour into molds. Chill until firm. Un-mold on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley or water

COCONUT FROSTING

. Place sugar, water and vinegar in a saucepan and bring to a boil, being sure all the sugar is dissolved. Allow it to cool slightly, then stir in unbeaten egg white. Place sauce-pan over double boiler or in a bow of very hot water and beat vigor-ously until the frosting is thick and will stand up in peaks. Add vanilla and fold in three-fourths cupful of the coconut. Spread on cake, leav-ing the surface of the frosting rough. Sprinkle the remaining co-



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Jellied Tomato Salad. Four teaspoons gelatine. Two tablespoons cold water. Two cups cooked tomatoes. One teaspoon scraped onion. One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon Worcestershire

One cup sugar. One-third cup water. One teaspoon vinegar One egg white.

One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup shredded coconu



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before serving put a spoonful of mint jelly in the center. PARSLEY-RICE PATTIES

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

One-quarter cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt. One and one-half tablespoons unsifted flour. One egg. Three-quarters cup pineapple

Two tablespoons vinega Mix ingredients in order given and blend thoroughly after addition of each. Cook, stirring condition of each. Cook, stirring condition of each cook, stirring condition to each cook, stirring condition to cook the cook of t

SUMMER COCKTAIL

Two cups diced calavo One cup diced cucumber One cup diced tomato
Two tablespoons minced One-half teaspoon salt Two tablespoons lemon jui One-third cup chili sauce Six tablespoons mayonnaise Dash of Worcestershire san

Calavo and cucumber sho diced into medium sized diced tomato in cocktail Combine chili sauce, may and Worcestershire sauce thoroughly and pour over co

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reast $9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	chill. Mix cheese, asparagus, pi miento, onion; three tablespoons mayonnaise and salt. Chill. When
S 13 ^½	ready to serve, stuff tomato case with cheese mixture. Serve in let tuce and top with remaining may onnaise. Sprinkle with paprika.
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TUESDAY

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Golden Corn Fritters.

and serve hot.

Medley of Vegetables.

ut in strips.

Two cups celery, cut in strips.

One and one-half cups carrots, cut

Two cups string beans, cut in

Three-fourths cup green peppers.

One and one-half cups mush-rooms, sliced lengthwise.

Two and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Cut vegetables in strips, 4x14
inches. Melt butter in saucepan;
add onions, celery, carrots, string

beans and green peppers, and cook

10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add tomatoes and mushrooms and cook

slowly 20 to 30 minutes, or until

vegetables are tender; then add tap-ioca, salt and pepper, and cook five

minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves

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SATURDAY.

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'Ham loaf
Creamed potato
Tomato and radish
Fruit gelatin
Coffee tea

CREAMY FROSTING

Three-fourths cup milk One-half teaspoon cornstarch

half teaspoon sait and pepper to taste. Add the yolks of two eggs well heaten and half a teaspoon add milk. Cook over a low flame tinely chopped parsley. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites last. Cook with the sugar, and cook until thick

Three-fourths cup confectioners

Two squares unsweetened choco-

Four slices hot buttered toast White sauce

White sauce
One-fourth cupful ketchup
Four hard cooked eggs
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make two cups. Add one cup of flour which has been sifted with One-eighth teaspoon salt One-half teaspoon vanilla Cut chocolate in small pieces and one teaspoon baking powder, a scant

to a rich golden brown in a frying again, stirring constantly, Cool and pan in hot lard, taking up the mixture by spoonfuls. Drain on paper One and one-half cups sliced

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SPRINGERS or Spring Ducks

ing dish and pour over it half the butter. Sprinkle with cheese and season to taste. Add remaining butter and place under broiler or in very hot oven until cheese melts

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon Worcestershire One teaspoon One tablespoon minced onion. One pound lean ham, ground One pound lean pork, ground.

Ham Loaf.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

and brown slightly

One-half cup tapioca.

Two cups milk. Combine ingredients in order given. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 45 minutes longr, or until done. Rub mixing bowl with garlic before mixing, if desired. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10.

A SALAD RECIPE FROM AN OLD SPANISH COOK BOOK

Here is a new salad having well about which we have still not made up our minds. It sounds most in-teresting, this Spanish name, and they tell us it comes from an old Spanish cookbook. Our Spanish sn't so good any more, but the "mole" part puts us in mind of a marvelous sauce which takes a day to prepare. Imagine our American cooks spending a day to cook jus one sauce! Huacamole.

One calayo.
Two medium tomatoes. Two tablespoons finely cut green

Three tablespoons chopped green chili pepper.

Two tablespoons salad oil.

One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Two tablespoons grated cheese. Lettuce for garnish. Paprika.
Cut calavo in half, remove seed

and skin and dice. Peel tomatoes and cut into cubes. Combine all ingredients with exception of the lettuce and paprika and toss to-gether lightly. Serve on lettuce garnished salad plates. Sprinkle tops with paprika. Serves four.

To Glaze Crusts. Brush crusts with the white of egg before baking if you want

THESE PANCAKES

Sunday night supper.

Jelly Pancakes.

One cup flour

One teaspoon sugar

One teaspoon baking powder One-half teaspoon salt

Two egg yolks, slightly beaten One cup milk Two tablespoons melted butter

Two egg whites stiffly beaten

Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Combine egg yolks and milk and add

gradually to the flour, beating only until smooth. Add short-ening and fold in the beaten

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Cherry Whip. ps stemmed, pitted fresh

spoons lemon juice. ablespoons plain gelatine. ar to the pitted cherries nd until they have drawn

Cook until sugar is dissolved and then rub through a sieve while 10 minutes and then add ten egg yolks, beating 10. Add lemon juice and

the pan in a bowl of chops in a skillet without added to stiffen. Fold in the fat.



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The Fruit Cocktail Lends an Air Of Distinction to Party Meals Sift together dry ingredients and add nuts. Combine liquid ingredients

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With the advent of summer the should be used. Too much will mask the kumquats flavor.

Some Combinations. whites. Bake on a hot greased griddle and spread with jelly and roll. Makes six seven-inch many times have you not been ped green creme de menthe cher-served dejected bits of canned ries and pour on a little of the fruits topped with the inevitable menthe just before serving.

> dejected fruit course, and this with sauce just before serving. so many fruits both canned and Sections of preserved apricots fresh from which to choose.

or delectable seasonings were chilled and set before the guests as appetizers and hints of the delicious meal in store for them.

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Choose Combination Carefully.

the fruit cocktail seriously and creates with the aid of her most beau-tiful glassware a dish that is fit for royalty. A delectable combination of fruit, seasoned with discrimina-tion and properly set out, will tempt

the most wary of appetites.

A cube of jelly flavored with mint orange, currant or grape instead of the usual cherry brings not only exceptional flavor, but adds a certain charm to those usual slivers of down through rums and brandies. The merest dash of one of these is ruaranteed to lift your fruit cock-

Glace Fruit Adds. Another happy addition to the fruit cocktail is a glace fruit. Glaced apricots, cherries, limes, prunes kumquats, cut into tiny pieces and added to fresh fruits impart a ceradded to fresh fruits impart a certain amount of tang and good looks. seeds and tough center portion.

Of course the mint and maraschino cherry has its place, but it has too the cream and add powdered sugar, back on all Durke's Foods. Address the cream and add powdered sugar, back on all Durke's Foods. Address the cream and add powdered sugar.

Spiced fruits too do their share, a maraschino cherry. help the cocktail off to a graceful start. Spiced figs or pickled apricots, spiced cherries and crabapples which you can put upu fce ourself in season add a certain No Drugs! tang. The fruits in grenadine too the pear in ginger syrup or creme de menthe, cubed, add a touch of

mystery to a fruit cocktail.

Try blending your fruits with little honey instead of sugar or with a little cordial. Candied mint leaves are interesting and those tiny gumdrops add a touch of color along with a certain new flavor.

Oriental Fruit Cocktail. One cup sliced cubed pineapple. One-half cup sliced preserved kumquats.

Six maraschino cherries. Two tablespoons maraschino

One tablespoon grapefruit juice. Cube the pineapple by laying lices on a board, cutting them in strips, then giving the slices make one cup. Drain all the syrup from the kumquats and cut

Serve small portions in cocktail or sherbet glasses. Only enough grapefruit juice to balance the

BAR-DE-LUC REQUIRES LITTLE TIME AND EFFORT TO MAKE

If you are not particularly fond of gooseberry jam or jelly you might try this bar-le-duc. It requires neither the time nor the effort that currant bar-le-duc needs and is every bit as delicious.

Three pounds gooseberries One-half pint vinegar.
Four and one-half pounds sugar. Select gooseberries which are just beginning to turn color, pluck off the stems and snip the tails. Com bine with half the sugar and vine-gar. Cook for 20 minutes and add rest of sugar and vinegar. Con-tinue cooking for 30 minutes longer or until the bar-le-duc is of a sterilized glasses, cover and set in the sun until thoroughly set. Cover.

Coconut Macaroons.

with paraffin and seal.

Beat two egg whites until stiff add one-half cup sugar gradually and one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Gently fold in two cups cereal flakes and one-half cup coconut.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper on a baking pan. Bake in a very slow oven (300 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes, or until crisp and delicately brown. Makes one and

Chipped Beef.

A new trick with chipped beef washed raw rice, then steam until it is fluffy. Shred a half-pound of chipped beef with scissors and cook a frying pan with a tablespoon mazola until crisp and browned.

tail course at party dinners or luncheons. The fruit cocktail has everything in its favor, but how the long thin sections of canned pears. Sprinkle with chop-

10 minutes and then add cherry mixture, stirring relatine is dissolved. Slow-moulds and chill. Serves eight to moulds heating to the stirring relating to the stirring rela

spiced currants, one or two small The fruit cup has come down, so they tell us, from the Orient and tions or orange. Chill in own juice Here's a quick cracker spread: Cream they tell us, from the Orient and tions or orange. Chill in own juice from Southern countries. Choicest and top with a cube of orange jelly. uits, flavored with wines, brandies, Smail pieces of Bartlett pear.

Halved grapes, preserved crabap-Today the clever hostess who ples, cubes of honeydew melon, sec adds a dash of imagination and in-genuity to all of her dishes takes thoroughly and serve in own juices.

Ginger Fruit Cocktail. Four tablespoons pineapple cubes One-third cup orange sections One-third cup peach cubes One-third cup sugar One-third cup fresh strawberries

or raspberries One-quarter cup lemon juice Three-quarters cup ginger ale. One tablespoon candied ginger

Sprinkle fruit with lemon juice and sugar and chill. Pack ginger canned fruit. Then consider the many flavoring extracts and bona-ginger ale over fruit, place a space portion of fruit in sherbet glasses and sprinkle with chopped ginger.

Cream Cocktail. Three large grapefruit.

One cup heavy cream Two-third cup sugar Two tablespoons powdered sugar Few grains salt One-half teaspoon Cut grapefruit in halves, remove

has too the cream and add powdered sugar, salt and syrup. Serve with whipped Durker Famous Foods, Inc., Dept. B, cream in the center and top with Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Three cups sifted flour One-half cup sugar One teaspoon salt Three teaspoons baking powder One cup chopped nuts One and one-half cups milk One egg, beaten

Two tablespoons melted shorten-

ents and pour in. Beat well. Bake one hour in greased loaf pan, about 10 inches by 5 inches by 3½ inches, n a moderate oven (375 degrees). Serve hot or cold.

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Howard Kester, former professor at Vanderbilt University, will speak to violek before the Twenty-eighth Ward Branch of the Socialist party on "Slavery in the Cotton Belt." Ward Rogers, Methodist minister, and Walter C. Meyer, former candidate for United States Senator on the Socialist tick of John



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BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST CLOTHING MERCHANT combined, because only the tender, delicate, delicious

Buyer for New York Shop Says He Formerly Occupied Her Apartment.

Free, New York and Chicago clothing merchant, who is now honey-mooning in Europe, was named defendant yesterday in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit filed by at-torneys for Miss Frances Estelle Mouton, a buyer for one of the most exclusive women's shops in

Miss Mouton is 35 years old. She said she formerly was a buyer for a Chicago department store and was a descendant of an old Louisi-

ana family.

The suit charges that Free, who is 48 and the father of two chil-dren by an earlier marriage, court-ed Miss Mouton from 1928 until last May, when he married Maude

Loretta Nellinger.
"During the time he was in Chicago (during 1932) Al occupied my apartment at the Park Lane," the complaint recited. "Al stated at the time that as soon as my con-tract terminated with Marshall Field, we would return to New

York and get married.

Miss Mouton asserts that she was told by Free in 1933 that "we would have to postpone our marriage again until conditions (business) were more favorable."

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ALASKAN COLONY AWAITS ARRIVAL OF INVESTIGATOR Continued From Page One.

reach in the states have signed off. Neighbors of the colonists — persons who have made homes for themselves without benefit of Federal patronage, give little credence to colonists' charges of deplorable conditions in the colony. "Becoming Better Satisfied." Two leaders, among those who

sent protests to Washington last week said they were "becoming bet-ter satisfied."

"I'm going back to my '40' and homestead it like other settlers have done," said Pat Hemmer. "I want to get away from all this bickering."

Mrs. I. M. Sandvik, who had joined Hemmer in signing the protest, said: "I'm having the time of my life. I've never been in so much excitement before."

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One change welcomed by the colony was an investigation of the management of the commissary and a reduction in the amount of bills which have been incurred there, to conform to prices at Seattle, with transportation costs added. The commissary manager was asked to leave during the investigation.

The Fidelity company and the bank arising out of the robbery of the bank in 1930 and the subsequent recovery, on payment of a \$140,000 reward, of \$822,000 in bonds and cash the rob bers obtained from the bank's safe deposit vault.

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Hopkins to Send Special Represen-

tative to Alaska.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Administrator Harry L. Hopkins is

New York, a commander in the naval supply corps during the World War, to carry out the task with the aid of a small technical thority to take any necessary

ction." Hopkins said.

A defense of Hopkins' colonization ogram was made in the Senate esterday by Senator Bone (Dem.), Vashington. He replied to Senator andenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and hers who had called the program "crazy experiment," after comaints had been received from me colonists about food and living conditions.

here today and inundating a large under the compromise agreement. The bonding company agreed to pay 53 is likely to be closed by tonight. \$17,500 as its share of the reward. The levee was washed out in the II agreed to pay also a cash loss March overflow.

Of \$46,895 sustained by the bank

Approves \$55,000 Payment to Bonding Firm on Claim Arising From Robbery.

A compromise agreement, under which a claim for \$55,000 against "I'm going back to my '40' and the Grand National Bank was al-

suit against the bank, Judge Davis threw it out of court, holding that return of the loot was arranged under an agreement contrary public policy and stating that his court would "decline to supervise distribution among wrong-doers of sending a special representative to Alaska to see that construction of homes for Government relief colonists there is rushed.

He selected S. R. Fuller Jr. of Court of Appeals, however, held that in the absence of any agreethat in the absence of any agreeder which the loot was returned Bank Being Liquidated.

The bank, which is being liquidated by John W. Snyder as receiver, has paid 65 per cent of claims to depositors and other general cred-itors. That percentage of the Fidelity company's \$55,000 claim will be paid at once in cash by the re-ceiver. Payment of the balance will await the progress of liquida-

The Fidelity company, before re turn of the greater part of the bank loot, had paid the bank \$125,000. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 28.—
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in the robbery and a further loss terest from September, 1930, mak-of \$7559 suffered by the bank in ing a total of \$62,900. That figure replacing the stolen collateral of its customers.

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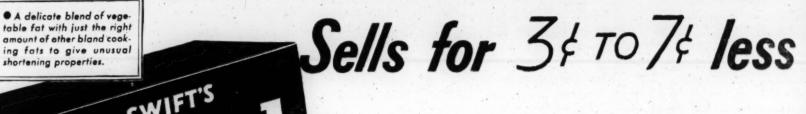
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ORPHEUM—Kay Francis and George Brent in "Stranded"

George Brent in "Stranded." at 11:25, 1:32, 3:39, 5.46, 7:53 SHUBERT-"Hooray for Love,"

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Ralph Bellamy in
'Rendezvous at Midnight.'

Michigan Half-Hour Bargain Prices.

J. McDonald in 'Naughty
7224 Michigan Marietta,' & 'Laddie.' Cool:

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ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. Pine 10c and 15c Clark Gable, 'After Office Hours.' Miram Hopkins, 'Richest Girl in the World.' Shorts "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Woman in Red.

Cardinal 'Dangerous Corner,' Virginia Bruce, Conrad Nagel.
Also 'Age of Innocence.' Cinderella Chinaware Nite, W. Ford in 'Swell Head.' Also 'The Cherokee & Iowa Hoosier Schoolmaster.'

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Theater and Airdome.

J. Harlow, Wm. Powell.

3111 Sutton 'RECKLESS.' Guy Kibbee in 'WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT.'

Princess Theatre 4 'Curtain at Eight.' Also 'Princess' Skydome 'Stone of Silver Creek.'

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Charming,' & 'Courage of the North.' Washed Air. 6218 Nat. Bridge 2 Shows—6:30 & 9:00.

Macklind Carl Brisson in 'All the King's Horses.' Lee Tracy, 5416 Arsenal 'Carnival.' Cartoon, 10c-15c FERGUSON at the Ritz,' Wm. Gargan. Marquette Wedding Night, G. Cooper-Anna Sten. Werewolf 1806 Franklin of London, Henry Hull. 5117 Virginia Stone of Silver Creek. Cool MCNAIR AIRDOME Adm. 10c to All. Two shows. 6:30 & 8:50. C. 2100 Pestalozzi - Raines, 'Mystery of Edwin Drood.' B. Jones, 'Crimson Trail.' Both Theater & Airdome Open, 1200 Scats. In 'H's a Small World. Adults 20c. Ashland '\$10 Raise,' Edward Evert Horton, Karen Mor3520 Newstead ley. 'Murder on a Honeymoon,' Edna May Ollver. Chinaware.

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gram," Ickes wrote, "there was a good deal of apprehension that Negroes might not share fairly in its benefits. Unfortunately, the history of our country and, in many instances, of our Government, justified this apprehension. fied this apprehension.

"As I was particularly anxious to avoid this result in the administra-tion of the PWA, I took the unprecedented step of adding to my staff a person who was particularly charged to see to it that Negroes against discrimination in 1933 and cited one project on which 90 per cent of the employes were Negroes. John P. Davis, secretary of the Joint Committee on National Re-covery, said at the afternoon sea-sion that the Negro had benefited

sion that the Negro had benefited little from the NRA. Practically all codes, he charged, had differential wage scales and the Negro received from 10 to 30 per cent below the code wage scales. He said Negroes

and a mass meeting will be held this evening at Vashon High School. The conference will close Sunday afternoon with a meeting at Municipal Auditorium

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Pol.DE, JOHN. Thurs. June 27, 1935. our dear brother and brother-in-law, Funeral from Mulien Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat., June 29, 2 p. m. code wage scales. He said Negroes in the transportation field should attempt to join transportation unions, and if refused should organize unions of their own.

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Charles H. Houston, an attorney of Washington, suggested a Negrounemployment census. He also proposed a study of the Negro child posed a study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed a study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed a study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed a study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed a study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed a study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed and study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed and study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed and study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed and study of the Negro child should be considered by the new proposed and study of the Negro child should be considered as the state of the new proposed and study of the Negro child should be considered as the state of the state of the new proposed and study of the Negro child should attempt to join transportation unions of their own.

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FIACHMANN, KARL K.— Entered into rest in Los Angeles, Cal. June 20, 1935, beloved son of Ben. F. and the late Jennie: Flachmann, brother of Mrs. Elsie Fischer, Mrs. Ottlie A. Brown, Mrs. Dorothy M. Severson, John F. and Frank Flachmann, editaCOLONE, ANTOINETTE — June 27, 1935, beloved wife of Pete Giacolone. Entered Figure 19, 1935, beloved wife of Pete Giacolone. Entered Figure 19, 1935, beloved wife of Pete Giacolone. Interest Peters 19, 1935, beloved wife of Pete Giacolone. Interest Peters 19, 1935, beloved wife of Peters 1935, be

HAYWOOD, MINNIE—344 Lagro av., en tered into rest Wed., June 26, 1935, out dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmoth er, in her 55th year.
Funeral Sat., June 29, 2 p. m., fron Pendier Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry ed., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Feb., to adom these Centerery.
HEAPES, WILLIAM E.—2312 Baldwin av., Overland, entered into rest Wed., June 26, 1935, dear husband of Daisy Heapes (nee Tyler), dear father of William Earl, Virgil A., Mrs., Marion Sanders, Mrs., Aima Clasen, Mrs., Helen, Sanders and Virginia

HENDEL, PAUL—\$16 Geyer av., Thurs., June 27, 1935, 1:45 p. m., dear husband of Dora Hendel (nee Oatmann), dear father-of Paul Jr., Mary Vornberg, William, Ben-jamin and Max Hendel, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

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to St. Martin: Evangelical Church.

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HILGER. EDWARD—Entered into rest Thurs. June 27, 1935, 9 a m., dear brother of Marie Hilger and Charles Hilger and our dear brother-in-law and uncle Funeral Sat. June 23, 3 p. m. form-the residence. 3708 Hartford st. to Missoyn Cremators, Funeral private. Omit flowers. Ziegenhein Bross' service.

KARL. ROSALIA (nee Burger)—Entered into rest Wed., June 26, 1935, wife of the late Henry Karl, beloved mother of Julia Warnusz. Mary Rauch. Johanna Jacobs (nee Karl, Frank and Rose Karl, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 66th year.

Funeral Sat., June 29, 8 a. m., from the residence, 4916 Harney av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of Oester-reichischer Damen Verein, Sued St. Louis Damen Unterstutzungs Verein, Deutscher Eintrachta Frauen Uniterstutz Verein and Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Engelbert's parish. Fendier Undertaking Co. in charge.

lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., June 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church, Bellevue and. Dale avs. Interment Calivary Cemetery.

McOV, SAMUEL S.—Formerly of St. Charles, Mo, entered into rest June 27, 19:35, at Moberly Hospital, Moberly, Mobelved husband of Imogene McCoy (nee Walker). Remains at P. O. Fortistell Home, Fortistell, Mo, where funeral will be held Sat., June 29, 3 p. m. Interment Linn Cemetery, Wentzville, Mo, Deceased was a member of A. F. & A. M. Lodge, O. F. S. and Order of Railroad Telegraphers of which he was chairman.

which he was chairman.

"AGEHAN, WILLIAM H.—Died suddeily
June 27, at Fairhope, Ala, husband of
Augusta, brother of Mrs. 8,
Annan and Mrs. N. C. Daubon. Mrs.
Charles A. Roberts and Mrs. Adelaide Mr.
Kee, Malcolm and Hugh Macehan, beloved
uncle and brother-in-law. Burlal in Fairhope.

"Miscellaneous Lost
BILLFOLD—Lost; tan; money and cards;
reward. CA. 0229W.
CLASSES—Lost; shell-rim; probably
Kingshighway bus; reward. FL 6821,
HANDBAG—Lost; blue, partial plate;
needed: reward. RE. 4476.

CAESAP'S who enjoyed last year this opening amouncement will be pleasure. To the rest

8809 Litzinger rd., Brentwood, Fri., Juna 28, 1935, 4 a. m., dear husband of Etta E. Weinbrenner (nee Caméron), dear father of Charlie G. and Etta A. Weinbrenner, our dear son, son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Mon., July 1, 2 p. m., from Bopp's Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

8. ENGINEER OFFICE. 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in
duplicate, will be received until July 17,
1935, and then opened, for furnishing all
labor and materials and performing all
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94; 1,200 feet Piling Dikes at Seventy
Six—Crain Island, mile 85 to 109; 1,600
feet Revetment at Kaskaskia Island, mile
109 to 127; 1,000 feet Filing Dikes at
Kaskaskia Island—Ste. Genevieve, mile
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CHEVROLET—152-ton late '33: duals, coal and ice body: runs perfect; \$295; real bargain, 1915 N, 9th.

CHEVROLET—1931 142-ton chassis and cab, duals, \$85 cash, 5121 Delmar.

DODGE—33, 131-inch chassis and cab, everhauled, first-class shape; terms, Mendenhall, 2323 Locust st.

FORD—Truck, 1931; stake: duals, Ford panel, 1931; labt delivery.
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FORD—731, 131-inch chassis and cab. solvent cab. dush. 1932. Chevrolet chassis with cab. 1932. The color of the cab. dush. 2325 down. 570. Mendenhall. 2325 down. 570. FORD—1935 132-ton state. big discount. 8250 several to choose from: bodies to fit: terms. trade. 2166 Gravola av.

CHEVROLET—1934, 112-ton chassis and cab. several to choose from: bodies to fit: terms. 1935. 1930 down. 1930 dow

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Smelting and J. C. Penney.

Wheat closed strong, up 4½ to 5
cents a bushel, and corn advanced
½ to 25%. Oats were up 1% to 2½

1335 low Oats were up 1% to 2% 1935 low — 83.6 71. and rye and barley were unchanged to up around 2. At Winnipeg wheat finished with gains of 1% to 1%. Cotton was 85 cents to \$1 a bale

changed at \$4,94½, but the French franc was ahead .01 of a cent at 6.64% cents. Belgas, Swiss francs and guilders pushed up .07 to .11 of June, aales of the reporting department a cent. Canadian dollars were un-changed and Far Eastern silver currencies declined.

News of the Day. Demand for some of the silver mining group was attributed to rumors that the Treasury might again tilt the domestic rate for the \$106.583/169.14; expendig metal. Silver prices in London and the import quotation at New York 477

was unchanged. Copper shares were not heavy, 547,436,133,41 or excess of expending although leading manufacturers of Gross debt, \$28 brass and copper products anounced reduced price schedules to ceipts for June 2 conform with yesterday's offerings is of the metal at 8 cents a pound, a | \$62 ut of 1 cent from the old Blue \$18.

An increase of \$20,000,000 in mon-etary gold stocks, which brought the total to a record high of \$9,-109,000,000, was reported by the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve System. The rise served to remind banking circles of the

bloc countries.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Cons Gas 26, up 3; Schenley Dist 2938, up 1; Paramount Pub ctf 4%, up 1; Most Active Stocks: Cons Gas Huttig price of the 15 most active stocks: Cons Gas Huttig price of the 15 most active stocks: Cons Gas Huttig price of the 15 most active price of the 15 most

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Associate

ommodities: Friday, 69.84. Thursday, 69.82. Week ago, 69.69. Month ago, 70.57. Year ago, 63.71. Range of recent years:

| Dushel, the day's and all bushel, the day's and tricts. Cotton pushed forward and other commodities were better. Rail bonds recovered. Foreign gold currencies were higher in terms of the dollar.

| Shares of Columbian Carbon, Spiegel-May-Stern and Air Reduction got up about 2 points each tion got up about 2

STOCK PRICE TREND.

ter, Dun & Bradstreet said, will high, law, closing prices and net bring few regrets.

"The feeling of greater security which the public has in the future," the summary stated, "is evidenced by the steady increase in charge accounts opened and the extension of deferred-payment buying."

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 28.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 755,630 shares, compared with 736,538 yesterday; 1,517,240 a week ago and 437,340 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 124,559,145 shares, compared with 215,046,,215 a year ago and 341,255,019 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Associated Press.

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Miscellaneous freight totaled 226,339 and 15.60 The St. Louis Clearing House Associatio reported clearings for June 28, 1935, \$13.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 28. Comparisons in earnings with corre conding periods previous year. In sale attements, see detailed reports for change number of stores, if any, on compara in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO
Zenth Radio Corporation—Company has
started production of new models with
initial orders of \$1,200,000 on hand.

AIRCRAFT.

United Aircraft Corporation—Secretary
of Navy awarded a \$445,000 contract to
Sikorsky Aircraft, division of company,
for a large experimental naval patrol
plane.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

plane. FOOD PRODUCTS.

Canada Bud Breweries Ltd.—Company announced decision of directors to leave for consideration later in the year "the question of further distribution of profits"; quarterly dividends of 15 cents a share have been paid on the stock the last on April 15, 1935; it was stated net earnings for five months ended May 31, were greater than in like period of 1934 and that there was every reason to think that business for remainder of year would continue to show an increase in profits; it

business was done in June, July, August and September.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Affiliated Products Inc.—Declared regular monthly dividend of 5 cents.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.
Telautograph Corporation—Declared a dividend of 15 cents on common stock; on May 1, 1935, a quarterly dividend of 20 cents was paid on this issue.

OIL.

Associated Oil Co.—Company received a contract to supply about 1,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil to United States Navy on Pacific coast.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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SEPTEMBER BARLEY. British exchange 4.94,

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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By the Associated Press.		
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5-CENT JUMP IN

Black Rust' Scare Starts Violent Rise - Presence of Infection in Spring Wheat State Reported.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, June 28. — September wheat advanced the full day's allowable range of 5 cents today, and July wheat 4%c on the local board today in flurried speculative buying and short covering that accompanied report of presence of traces of black rust in North Dakota and in Nebraska.

Similar violent upward prices took place at Chicago Corn futures were lower early, bu later advanced and closed

Winnipeg opened 1/2c up to 1/4c off. The close was 13, 6112c ner

5-CENT JUMP IN WHEAT PRICE LATE AT CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS CASH CRAIN ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE June 28.—Cash wheat was 21; er: corn ½c higher; oats ½ or; Sales of cash grain made of the exchange today were as Wheat: Red—No. 2 86; No. Corn: Mixed—No. 2 86; No. 3 No. 4 86c.
Oats: White—No. 1 40½c: No. 3 30½c; sample grade 37.
Local wheat receipts, which bu, compared with 38,000 a we 214,300 a year ago, included 3 and 1 through. Corn receipts. 36,000 bu, compared with 255, ago and 44,000 a year ago, i cars local and 2 through. Owere 30,000 bu, compared wiweck ago and 2000 a year ago, cars local.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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MAJORITY CHANGES IN BONDS HIGHER By the Associated Press.

COTTON MARKET ADVANCES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB MARKET FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935,

| SECURITY | Sales | High. | Low. | Close | Cl on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest ne irregularity in the final hour SECURITY.

SI A BALE LATE IN DAY Bu NAEP pf 1.60 increased after the call and antive months sold about 4 to 8 higher. Business tapered of reveis and the market was quiet before session had gone far, carried crop reports from Texas attract considerable attention, he noon hour the market steadincreased activity. Offerings and prices made make the months sold points net higher months n

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS LOUIS, III., June 28 (U. S. of Agriculture.) — Hogs — Re-600 direct; mostly 10 & 15-8 verage Thursday; top, \$9.75; \$0.50 @ 70. 240-280 ibs. 10-160 ibs. \$0 @ 0.50; 100-25 @ 90; sows. \$8 @ 8.25. ceipts. 1500 calves, 1000; d Western grassers strong; two

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,925,000 compared with \$11,723,000 sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,685,599,000 compared with \$2,057,Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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BOND SALES_CONTINUED

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2s. The first 32 rairoads to report for May had total net railway operating income of approximate 15 830.095,000, a decrease of 20.3 percent as compared with the return of May 1934. For the first five months of the year the net of these carriers was about \$131.77.7000, a decrease of 10 per cent from a year ago. 1938.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis June 28. Flour 3de
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NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL EVANGELICAL LUTHERANS HEAD TO BE DISCUSSED

Business Group to Meet Tonight, Court Members Expected to Attend.

Appointment of a successor to Dr. Appointment of a successor to Dr. operation.

Edwin L. Sheahan, who was ousted The synod elected the following as superintendent of St. Louis
County Hospital by the County
Court yesterday, following charges
of mismanagement, will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the
Cost of County Government Committee of the County Chamber of
Commerce. It is expected members
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mittee of the County Chamber of Commerce. It is expected members of the court will attend the meeting.

County Judge Tighe, who made the motion for Dr. Sheahan's dismissal, said vesterday he would await a recommendation by the chamber committee before proposing appointment of a new hospital head. Members of the committee, which, in a report to the court two which, in a report to the court two which, in a report to the court two weeks ago criticised the hospital dadministration, said they were prepared to make a recommendation of the court asked it.

Wohlschlaeger is a Republican.

A grand jury investigation was instituted after Prosecuting Attorney Anderson had criticised conditions at the hospital and charged that appointments to jobs there were dictated by Counted the conditions at the hospital and charged that appointments to jobs there were dictated by Counted Towns of the counter of the co

the 12 members, told of a number of instances of alleged mismanagement and charged that untrained attendants had been substituted in

Dr. Sheahan, in a reply last Saturday, denied the charges and characterized the report as a "spectacular political gesture," inspired by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson. by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson ney of New York, World War flyer and aviation engineer, as technical last January. He was later named expert to aid the Senate investiga-Health Commissioner as part of a tion of the airplane crash that merger of functions of the two of-

fices.

The position of superintendent bays \$4300 a year and that of Health Commissioner \$1000. Before the merger the former got \$5000, the latter \$4300.

Time position of superintendent today by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Hartney already has begun studying the 981 pages of testimony and reports made by the Commerce Department into the crash May 6 near

87 SENTENCED FOR PART IN PHILIPPINE RISING

Accused Sakdalistas Plead Guilty and Get From Two to 17 Years.

MALOLOS, P. I., June 28. Eighty-seven participants in the Sakdalista uprising of May 2, in which 60 persons were killed, were throughout the country. The deconvicted today of rebellion and cree, published in the official daily, sentenced to prison terms ranging affects all Catholic periodicals, in-from two to 17 years. affects all Catholic periodicals, in-cluding newspapers, both domestic

The rebellion against the 10 and foreign. years of forthcoming common-wealth government, instead of immediate independence from the United States, took place in prov-inces near Manila. It was suppressed by the Philippine constabulary.
All the 87 accused pleaded guilty of attacking and capturing the town hall of San Ildefonso, Bulacan

TO SET UP PENSION FUND Retirement Plan for Clergy and

Retirement Plan for Clergy and Teachers Approved; Synod Directors Chosen. CLEVELAND, June 28.—The Missouri synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church voted today to establish a retirement pension fund for the clergy and teachers in its

A committee of the synod's board of directors and district presidents was authorized to put the plan in

pared to make a recommendation if the court asked it.

The motion to declare the office vacant, effective next Monday, was seconded by Judge Wohlschlaeger. Joseph, was convicted yesterday of the murder of Elmar Davis, 52, of the murder of Elmar Davis, 12 death. Harry Fair, attorney appointed by the Court to defend Richardson, indicated an appeal would be taken.

were dictated by County Counselor he identified Richardson, Gilbert Mooney.

The jury report, signed by 10 of sailants. Glidewell and Nave are

partment into the crash May 6 near Macon, Mo., in which Cutting and four others were killed. He was commander of the first pursuit group of the A. E. F.

Mexico Frees Catholic Press. MEXICO, D. F., June 28.—President Cardenas today published a



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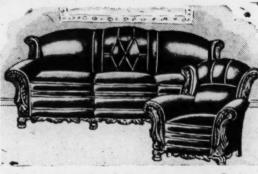
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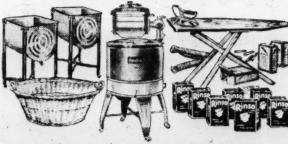
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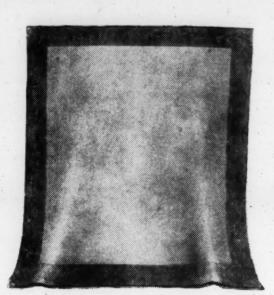
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Today

PART FOUR

Scarnici's Last Sunlight. Other Country, Other

Do the Blind See, in Dreams?

Imperious Caesar, vs. Joe Louis.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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TERDAY Leonard Scarnici,

ears old, after two years in Sing's death house, convicting a detective, was tak-York on a writ of habeas d spent all his time lookf the window. "I want to sunshine I can," he said. the electric chair last his return to Sing Sing. shine as possible, with w hours left.

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The orders 100,000 women to labor camps every year and men to do the same. There charge against them. The gradually to make the Gerple over into "rugged in-

merica, with doles and imitaobs like "raking leaves," to Gen. Johnson, we are teach-mericans to lose the habit of Millions of Americans to-yould match the British "who, after two years on ole, said, "I eats well, I sleeps and I feels well. But, when talks to me of work I comes er of a tremble."

Ripley, who specializes in unusual, says: "A blind man in his dreams."

this statement were confirmed psychologists and by those born d who have never seen the ntest ray of light, it might have important bearing on the ques-Is there a separate soul, ling in the brain of man, here the afferent nerves termiand take impressions from the ide world? Does a spirit comly independent of the body, re-in man's skull?

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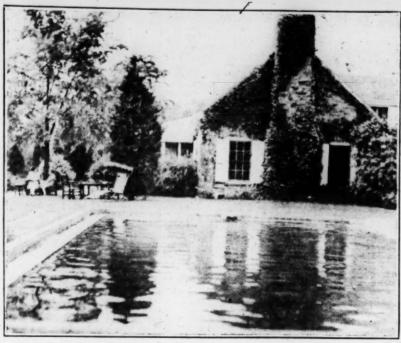
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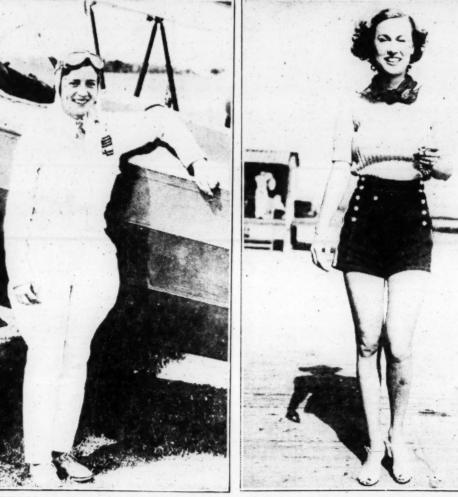
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PRIZE SCHOLAR

ON THE BEACH



Miss Jean Barnhill, whose course was aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

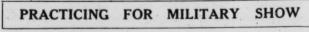


FOUND \$337 IN GOLD



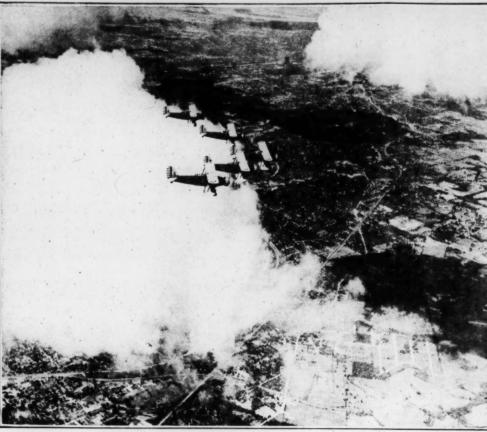
Homer Womach, shown with his wife and baby, found \$337 in gold in a sewer catch basin as he was on his way to buy a loaf of bread with his last dime. It all happened in Kansas City.

RICHEST DOG





"Pet," believed to be the world's richest dog. He was willed \$25,000 by Miss Margaret McDermott of Chicago and ordered placed in the home of Mrs. Hulda Rhode.



A formation of the Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, above the clouds over St. Louis in practice for the Fourth of July military show to be given at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

YOUTH PROGRAM DIRECTORS CONFER



SUSPENDED

Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Relief Administrator Hopkins, will direct the \$50,000,000 program for the training of young people.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

IN BEER DERBY



Because he supported repeal of prohibition, the Rev. H. E. McBrayer was suspended from the Methodist Church after a trial at Atlanta. - Associated Press Wirephoto.

Mrs. Alida Ehmcke, 50 years old, who is one of the entrants Mrs. Alida Ehmeke, 50 years old, who is Milwaukee.

in the annual beer drinking derby in Milwaukee.

—Associated Press photo.

Alexander Woollcott

WHEN a certain mild-mannered young Lieutenant of the A. E. F. came home from the wars and settled down to run a column in the Chattancoga Times, there was disposition



among those who and worked with or over or under xpress their rehristmas time We fondly remem-bered how hard, ow faithfully nd even how abtemiously he he signing of the rmistice, hen with magnificent a ges-

ture he had cele brated that turning point in history, himself, spending a part of the great day sitting in a fountain in the Place de la Concorde whence to the delight of a vast multitude of Parisians, he kept ringing the welkin with the cry: "Vive le pain! Vive la confiture!" Wherefore in 1919 or was it 1920?—a group of us (F. P. A., Grantland Rice, and the like) wrote a column for him, and posted it off to Chattanooga in time for Christmas, all nicely punctuated and marked for the printer. It was the present of a day off. I was reminded of that tender offering last Christmas morning when, ir inspecting my stocking. I found that, instead of the book-ends with which a literate bachelor's Yuletide is usually cluttered, a lovely lady had had the thoughtfulness to give me something for which I would have much more use. Thrust down in the toe of the stocking was a story-a true story which I might do as I liked with.

It had been an experience of her own while visiting at a plantation in the Carolinas in the spring. With the first warm rains, all the murmurous countryside stirred with a new life, and there came into ex-istence overnight, as by the wave of a wand, all manner of chattering brooks and limpid ponds. One of these ponds was near the house. and each day when the guests went Negress had sat herself down o edge of it with a fishing-rod in hand. Each day as they came drift ing back at sundown, she would actually hauling a fish from the water. Her sporting life seemed singularly uneventful. Finally they were minded to pause and enquire what luck she was having. None at all, it seems. Not a fish? No, not single fish. Not even a bite. Not that day. Nor, as a matter of fact all that week. The visitors from the North were obviously puzzled at such patience. How long had she been fishing there? This ques-tion took a bit of figuring in her head. Seventeen or 18 years. wasn't sure which. And had she ever caught a fish? Had she, in-deed, any reason whatever to believe that there were any fish in that water at all? Well, no, to be quite frank, she hadn't. Then why. in the name of common sense, did "Well," she said defensively, "it's

OW that was the story I got for Christmas. No present ever may well ask why I have kept it to myself ever since, and I shall be obliged to confess that I have a disposition to keep such morsels tucked away until there comes along a chance to use them to point a moral or adorn a tale. I am, it must be admitted, a story- O'Brien why he didn't buy now the dark foreboding that when, like Mrs. Ida Wood, I am some day dug out of my last retreat, it will be found that I have all manner of still unused and slightly mildewed anecdotes hidden away under the mattress, old hatboxes full of stories that have long here and now, apropos of nothing. without waiting for its lawful oc-casion. I have parted with the I got for Christmas and. while the fit is on me, I will hand on at once the story of the Deaf Lady's Crimson Rambler

The deaf lady was a fragile old spinster, whose little red-brick house in Pittsfield, Mass., was made levely every June by the LOYD'S of London once insured a group of nude statues in Marion. Ohio: village vokels gala luxuriance of the crimson rambler, which transformed it into rambler, which transformed it into a radiant bower. This burning bush was so striking a miracle that every passerby stopped to look at it and every caller began by talking about it. It seems the old lady counted on this gambit once too often. It was when the new minister was paying his first pastoral call. As he bowed over her hand he said: "I have never been presented to you, but your statement of the strange ideas discovered. There was a bill introduced in the New Jersey Legislature prohibiting the use of X-rays." been presented to you, but your face is familiar to me." "Ah, yes." she assented, with a contented smile, "we think it rather beautiful. "At this reply, the minister's A traveler in the Orient advises that the presented and the

Bright Hues in Beach Styles



atill be there. In time they could silk crepe. Right, black satin shorts worn with top of brightly hued silk jersey, with twisted cord halter. Both had a "specific dynamic action." and increased heat beyond its never caught her in the act of

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

convinced that in a few years one out of 20 of the inhabitants of the U. S. will be confined in asylums. What about the other 12?

WHATTAMAN NO 76554 (Emporia, Kan., Gazette.)

Charlies O'Brien, traffic cop, has to take most of the abuse and wise cracks for the whole police depart—A. ("Strai ment just because he is the only OW that was the story I got for Christmas. No present ever gave me greater pleasure. You well ask why I have kent it well ask why I have kent it. hoarder. It is not a good thing to be. Indeed, there comes over me cool.

Wives with time upon their hands. Think up lots of strange demands.

. . . It's an interesting experimentQ. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: But it's not really a solution.

The would like to find some directions for how to make lamp shades out of treated wallpaper, Aunt Bella: Please advise.—Anxious.

Ans.-Keep cheerful, rest all you can, eat plenty of nourishing food, exercise in the open air. And above

-A. ("Straight Talk") Bella. NOT EVEN A TEENSY to calling a

WEENSY LITTLE ONE? "There is no v know.
digs beput getplomat,
ss it all
ry Norasked

"There is no
office in this
country or any
other country
which could persuade me to accept it."—Father Coughlin.



Anyway, most plans to save the are a big help to the guy who thinks of them.

TRADE SECRETS

"Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Experiments will soon be made to see if radio announcers can broadcast unuttered thoughts.

"Rear Admiral Richard Everyn Byrd, arriving overland from Manhattan, made his entrance into Boston in false mustache, dark overlander of the Charles." since gone out of fashion and are no longer wanted by anyone. The prospect is such a horrid one that, thoughts right back at the charles and cap. At the Charleston Navy Yard he slouched up the gangplank of the 'Jacob Ruppert.' donned his white uniform, marched

resplendently down again for an official reception."

spadea

spadie"

But of course Moronia is mis- water after exercises in the morntaken in her conclusion that a discus thrower is a public speaker.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I guess we'd better not try to get back in here, but there's a place down the street we might

Body Instincts As Guide for Summer Diets

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sometimes They Refute Even

Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE have tried to show that there is no fundamental ference in the functioning of the digestive system in the sum.

All of the articles of apparel for the articles of app powers of adjust-

How delicate h e mechanism that forms those adjustments students of phy-We are finding new evidence working of that mechanism a l the time. Jus a few weeks ago. scientific

newspapers called attention to the discovery emanating from the laboratory of physiology at Northwestern univer-sity. Prof. A. C. Ivy had isolated a substance secreted by the upper part of the intestine which regulates, under certain circumstances, the movements of the stomach. It has been named "enterogastrone.

Summer Diets.

as follows: It has long been known that fat in the food, or fatty foods, leave the stomach much more slow-ly than other foods. This is not a property of the fat alone. What happens is that when fat enters the atomach, a small portion is thrown into the intestine just as rapidly as any after food. atomach, a small portion is thrown into the intestine just as rapidly as any other food. But when this fat comes into contact with the membrane of the upper intestine, it stimulates this sensitive tissue to the formation of enterogastrone, which is absorbed by the blood and acts through the blood, on the stomach. through the blood, on the stomachle, reducing its activity.

That such delicate mechanisms exist should give us great confi-dence in our inner workings.

To return to the subject of sum basis for the warnings so often is-sued that meat consumption should Perhaps most of the difficulty arises because the crowd fellows the leaders and the leaders try to follow the crowd. down our meat eating in the sum-And perhaps the best way to mer, and there must be a good rea-

ery dangerous. It was too cold and oo sweet and all manner of other things, according to them. But bodily instincts found it very palatable and noticed none of the bad effects predicted, and stuck to it Now science has come over to their side and declares ice cream a "per

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movie. It Happened One Night, the number of its women bus passengers has increased 20 per cent."

Are rotating, nodding, and general which England and France seek to rule the rest of the world, if other preach to Mussolini. When Maybould be massaged and a good skin or nations will kindly permit it.

The neck Mussolini will NOT permit it.

The neck Mussolini will NOT permit it.

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THE

ing, that attire for this purpose should grow apace in variety and appropriateness. Those who follow the sun both in winter and sum-mer have certain surf and beach standards of fashion beach standards of fashion which anyone would do well to fol-

All of the articles of apparel noted in this column were seen its natural are of adjust
are of adjust
All of the articles of apparel noted in this column were seen worn by "well-undressed" men at such authentic sources of beach fashions as Palm Beach, Nassau, ing more or less in French than Biarritz, Cannes and other French sandals)

> While the current opinion may be that attire for the beach is growing scantier and scantier and less and less, the contrary is really true

Habitues of the beach are constantly finding new and interesting articles of apparel to add to the comfort and color of their beach and bathing places, there is no longnotes in the Logan Clendening er any objection to the so-called shirtless bathing and for this purpose several smart models in

heavy ribbed worsted trunk which The way it works appears to be by nature of its construction, ad-as follows: It has long been known beres closely to the lines of the body



And perhaps the best way to clear up a lot of misunderstanding would be to print the stock market quotations on the sports.

The body's instincts triumphed over all the scientific advice about such summer delicacies as ice cream and lemonade. The scientific for wear with flannel bathing bigwigs in the early days of the invention of ice cream thought it

Tens of centuries removed from ing and outdoor dining bed neva (meaning the League of Namon and the Queen of Sheba, the weary of the house, of the Rect summer dish."

Questions.

T. S. M.: "What can be done for conseness of skin on the neck?"

The conseness of skin on the neck?"

MAN OF FASHION

Science—Digestion During T 18 but natural, with the grow-worn through the belt loops and ling realization of the benefits knotted in the front to achieve the that accrue from sun and bath-effect of a belt.

fashionable places.

TRUNKS WITHOUT SHIRTS



trunks have been developed. The most practical of these is the fairly



Today

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in removing excessive redundan- they want, for the present.

"Florida Motor Lines announces that since the appearance of the movie, It Happened One Night, the number of its women bus passen.

"Florida Motor Lines announces the tore of the skin. The exercises will improve that since the appearance of the movie, It Happened One Night, the number of its women bus passen.

"In any case it to rule the majority of his subjects is misery. Mussolini might at least give them regular work at living wages.

In any case it to rule the movie of the movie In any case, it is not for us to are cooked and served for

cream applied at night. The neck should be douched with ice cold water after exercises in the morning. Plastic operations by competent plastic surgeons are successful in removing excessive redundant they want, for the present.

Cies.

Add the butter to fresh vegetables after you have removed them from the fire. It is the only way you will get the full flavor of the butter.

Mussolini will do as he pleases in Abyssinia. England will talk, not act.

And with all sympathy for Abysyou will get the full flavor of the sinia, and the rights of the Emperor who is afraid "I might be ince and hot.

If you will try just once heating to mashed potatoes you will never use it cold again. It not only improves the texture, but keeps the potatoes so nice and hot.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

range as too femin them a fireplace outdoors iron pots and pans, and Crusoes. It is one sure

Camp Cooking

Is Important

A Chance to Prepare Out

Interest.

door Meals Offers Useful

By Angelo Patri

where it would do the most

and the quickest. One girl n

potatoes while another pain iron pot and hung crane. The oldest girl

trimmed steak in neat prepared it for the broile seemed to have his own

the co-operation was perf

and by they called father and

the small sister scurrying to up for her forgetfulness. campfire meal was his resp

ity and pleasure. A fine inter

artificial stimulation when close-at-hand pleasures are ov

and a fine skill to cultivate in an child, especially in these days.

looked for those outside the hor

Coo ing is an art much negle

Boy Training

how to cook for themselves. The campfire cook is well started on a

Belt Style The string belt is popular for the summer crocheted knit, in widths ranging from one to six inches. The way

polo belt of white crocheted string forms an effective contrast on



to his fireside b live adjacent to the great watering the reputation of its savory output.

He will be SLACKS OF SAILCLOTH. Beach slacks are preferably made happy host w o can I saw four happy children of sailcloth and smart loungers at pare a campfire dinner for Palm Beach this past season fa-vored the bright blues and brick One, the boy, laid the fire the care and gravity of a pries reds that are available in this very the altar. Each stick was



Juan-Les-Pins. ing the iron pots in the sandb

The boy took charge. It was he wh gave the word when the potati For general loafing and lounging were ready. He stood over about the beach or for wear when broiling steaks with a long walk is necessary both to and in his hand, turning them om it, needed items of apparel are right instant. He noticed that salt was not on the table and se



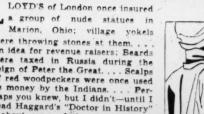
a shady spot for the table. Mayb domination," it must be said that bor, or the big tree offers a the world's civilization would proband lovely dining room. I ably be improved if the Italians be worth trying.

During the summer outd

Swiss Boiled Bee blespoons flour, four vinegar, boiling water, sal meat in drippings until ve with salt and pepper and I've been saying "catty-corner" and stuck with cloves. Cook ve spelling it the same way. Seems ly on top of the stove I've been wrong for it's "catercorner" or "cata-corner." . The
fore serving thicken liquid will
natives on the Island of Yaphave



QUEER WORLD





allowed to own a pooch.

I'm always running across to build a locomotive. . . And things I wish I'd said: among pecans are grown in 37 of our 48 states. . . You can now buy remark that "love is the history ready-made houses of any size. You of a woman's life; it is an episode in man's." . . Municipal bathing by mail and they come all ready suits were provided at Boston's to set up like tinker-toys. The public beaches, but the suits had largest is a pretentious 9-room after a largest is a largest is a largest is a pretentious 9-room after a largest is a l

knee-length skirts and the Boston belies refused to don them. . . . Los Angeles fruit store advertised a big sale; part of the ad read: a big sale; part of the ad re knee-length skirts and the Boston fair, boasting three baths. . . ful. "At this reply, the minister's countenance betrayed a mild surprise, but the old lady did not notice it. "Once, years ago, when we were out driving," she went on, "we found it beside the road. So we dug it up and brought it home and now it covers the whole house."

and now it covers the whole house."

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A traveler in the Orient advises that Hongkong's leading plumber is "Lee Kee". Homestead laws of 100 kicking, pretty much the same fellow, except that he's a little slower at mathematical problems but quicker to tell people just what he and now it covers the whole house."

A traveler in the Orient advises that thouse is "Lee Kee". Homestead laws of 100 kicking, pretty much the same fellow, except that he's a little slower at mathematical problems but quicker to tell people just what he to tell people just what he should not not kicking, pretty much the same fellow, except that he's a little slower at mathematical problems but quicker to tell people just what he to tell people just what he date. An amusement park in Auburnative ter chance of growing up into model cares, onions radiate electromagnets werst day in its 39 years of eximple the recipe. Sounds good, too, kicking, pretty much the same fellow, except that he's a little slower at mathematical problems but quicker to tell people just what he to tell people just what he card shark.

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An amusement park in Auburnative and the recipe. Sounds good, too, when the recipe. So

tist. . . . It takes about four months



and departed. . . . All these years a coin 30 inches in diameter. weighs more than 100 pounds and will purchase 10,000 coconuts, an 18-foot canoe, or a wife. . . Seems that Prince Aage, cousin of the King of Denmark, is quite a witty fellow; after a fling at Paris night life some time ago, he declared that "Paris night club champagne tastes exactly like licking a dusty window pane." In a survey of a New Jersey county jail, the new warder found two "prisoners" who just lived there. They weren't guilty of a thing. Said the other warden had told them to just make themselves at home and stay

as long as they liked. . . And I like this: A husband is one who wouldn't have had if you hadn't



Gourand

White . Flash . Rachel and Ociontal-Pas



ppy children pr dinner for s other put lard at girl cut and in neat bits and the broiler. Each

his own job and was perfect. By d father and moth-There were French oiled steak, coffee, r and cookies, a ed in taste by th the children the children

by burning the shing the cutlery brook, and scout rge. It was he who when the potatoes stood over the with a long fork noticed that the scurrying to make orgetfulness. This ras his responsibilto cultivate in any in these days of ation when, the

asures are over outside the home art much neglect There is as much and serving a dish ng or broad jump-iner skill employed ives greater pleas-ce. Why not teach cook when it them? Many furnish the place There is usually the table. Maybe or the grape ar tree offers

nce. Everybody a ouse, of the daily e routine of three to wash. Why not fashion of service et the children en fair. They get no the meals that served for them we that of eating soon eat automat-

red children their own in the a chance to learn prepare and cook interest and skill satisfying to body we do a little of

oiled Beef wing beef, two tafour tablespoons water, salt. pepper, nole cloves. until very brown, ing water, season er and add onio Cook very slowstove until the One-half hour be

with vinegar and ects Rendersa weather-

of entrancing beau ty that neither sun, wind or water can destroy. Enjoy the outdoors without fear of sunburn, tan or roughened skin.

NTAL EAM uraud chel and Oriental-Pas

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

you will print this let-I am certain, there

giving me what I call of aching neck. I well-to-do, conserva-My father is a doctor her from a very good I got out of rompers

ounded by a gang of always been a prime h them; my slightest I get on very well well liked by women am the type known, man's woman. fellows who write to

hat are still looking fashioned girl, who can ew, etc., etc., etc., but drink, smoke and pet! boys who spread that y (and so have most our set) and it cerbut these men are s to call a girl a bum doesn't give them a

in het that that breed long with our set dern and proud of it. I and am not against king-with my steady! ys had liquor at home, highballs; and my against smoking and it's all right. But-I I am an excellent cook ient housekeeper. My

aught the essentials of g, but I can say, honestven't yet run across a e to live with the rest Let's hear from some who feel as I do. DISGUSTED.

tell me how long to syrup to use canning OUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

wish to make a thin syrup part sugar to one part f medium syrup use three dreams—
ar to two parts water. A Once you is made two parts part water. Boil sugar together until sugar is Use the fruit juice or juice instead of water if

ections and proportions for accomplishedvegetables and fruit, send

Mrs. Carr: take a boy who is only 6 years old for free lessons in dancing spect you, and fight with you! But no one believed! sure would like to learn

The pr

out the proportion.

self-addressed, stamped

my folder "Reducing."

it denying yourself un-

get and get all they work

can send to you for my

questions of general.

or medical nature.

published may enpensonal reply.

exercises and a few sug-

weets, etc.

. Carr:

THANKS. u might try the Rhythmic Cen-Roosevelt High which meets Saturday morning at 9 Perhaps the Sherman Park

activities may offer you dreams-

PUNCH - Squeeze the fruits, lemons, oranges and compromise this fruit into very small

oportions one can row and dingy

half add beauty as well as For the sake of your own young PUNCH WITH SPIRITS Forgive the weakness of Youth-

above recipe without tea. Because of your own young m. brandy, gin or whisky dreams, Have faith in the dreams of

s. Carr:
you please print in your
in a diet so that my girl
of Youth! and I can grow thin-M. AND L.

For Youth is not only its own self—
It is also your lost self.

Its fury once burned in your

olumn, I wish you work fame is bright and beautiful.

Once you believed in the lands are weak, but the fame is bright and beautiful.

Believe in the hands that hold it!

BELIEVE IN YOUTH!

HELP CARRY THE TORCH!

FOR IN THAT TORCH LIES

YOUR ONLY HOPE OF FREE
DOM!

a son 16 years old. He looking for work. He seems to good boy but does not think he just can't do anything. To have any ambition. He Do you think he will outgrow this? around the house mow- Or what can I do to help him cre-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Headwear A net turban in all colors is offered as a solution of the hair-blowing problem for outdoor girls. They wrap snugly around the head or button on with a simple turn of the wrist.

Correct Way

and Informal.

To Compromise

How to Word Note so It Is

By Emily Post

Meanwhile will you tell me wheth

Midway Between Formal

MUST make up my mind soon

whether my party will be in the afternoon or the evening.

In Invitations

Youth's Revolt Against Life's Prison Walls

other girls who feel Only by Belief in Young Dreams Can Age Find Freedom.

By Elsie Robinson

B ELIEVE IN YOUTH!

Do not judge Youth by its surface acts— Seeing only its foolishness and



and ingratitude. Realize, rather, those traits in Youth which you yourself wished older people would YOU were young. You, too, were

lumsy— Impudent and You, too, were lazy and unre-But beneath all

weakness there was another Self-The real You-in whom you vainly begged your elders to be-

Do you remember your young dreams? Your brave young vows? Have you forgotten your

roung fury against cowardice and Hypocrisy and intolerance? Now you are cold, indifferent, disillusioned—
Too weary, too bitter to fight.

But once you planned glorious warfare--"Once you believed that you could conquer the world

And break the shackles that bind the human soul.

Now you are hurt, disgusted, disheartened, sick of life— But once you were warm and

eager, generous and friendly— Once you were on fire with Once you believed in yourself and

And begged others to believe with

What might you not have dene with yourself and life if they had have not done this kind before or if you wish ex-What wonders you might have

How much cleaner and stronger off-addressed, stamped en-for my canning time-table. If someone had believed in If someone had believed in you

and your dreams!

If someone had been willing to LL you tell me where I can overlook your faults ake a boy who is only 6 years And have faith in you, and re-

But no one believed! Instead, they sneered (as you are too weak to be trusted.

Too ignorant to know what life And they laughed at your And their laugh was like a lash

to your young pride!

The Mrs. Carr:

The LD you please print in your blumn a good recipe for unch?

Thank You.

Thank You.

Your dreams were shattered, and your ideals fouled by cowardice and

the juice of the fresh or the pineapples, cutting up the tears you shed As you saw your life growing nar-

The proportions one can right and dingy? right to taste.

like a dash of tea (made black teas) to give a more taste. Fresh strawberries

BELIEVE IN YOUTH:

A jigger to a pint of fruit In pity of your own young heart-

BELIEVE IN YOUTH!

Its dreams are the dreams you

heart—
The torch you dropped has been

Once you believed in that flame— Believe in it again! Believe in the hands that hold it!

I think with consistent urging will smarten your room. he must spend his spare time trying to develop and concentrate. A
nue, New York, N. Y.

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he was scheduled to take the main hobby will help him.



Y ting tired. Some of us who never lift anything heavier than a sheet of paper are exhausted every night—and look it—while others who go at top speed all day have plenty of snap left for leisure.

carry yourself.

actly a cheery expression, it's accurate, for wherever you go you tote your body Whatever your life work-or ease-your

hody's the thing you depend on to carry you through, and it does so smoothly or clumsily, with ease or fatigue, according to the way you run it. You can even sit restfully or tiringly, depending on whether you sit in easy balance or under an uneasy strain.

the ordinary fellow's who's got himself tied in a knot somewhere. And for years now the experts in charge of large cherical or factory forces have under-stood the direct relationship between a worker's efficiency and his comfortable

physical adjustment to his task.

One large life insurance company uses a special type of adjustable office

OU know how people differ about get-

Part of this is mental strain, of course, and part of it is a matter of general health. But there is something else involved which is just beginning to be un-derstood, and that is how easily you

The Chinese-in fiction, anyhow-talk a lot about moving their honorable car-casses around and, though it isn't ex-

athletes have this knack of getting their

hodies into the perfect skeleton and muscle pattern. That's why their stroke or swing or pace is so much better than

Lasy Does It! Don't make a burden of the body you have to tote everywhere with you. Carry it easily and you will cut fatigue in half by JANET LANE Supervisor of Posture, University and Bellevue Hospital Medical School, New York City arm and leg reach of each of their sevarm and leg reach of each of their sev-eral thousand desk-workers. And the great manufacturing concerns are con-stantly studying the best adjustment of the worker's stool, or stance, to his ma-chine because they recognize a definite

dollars-and-cents value to body ease and control. So it's high time the rest of us got the idea and stopped wasting strength and energy. Because that's what you're doing when you go through life with your body askew here and there due to minor posture errors. You get along homehow, of course; but, like any other mechanism that is running slightly out of order, you thump and grind considerably and you burn too much fuel for the distance you travel. In other words, you run down

more quickly than the person who is put together right. It's logical that you should, too. Your body is designed like any other machine, with your bones forming the strong supporting framework and your muscles acting as the belts and pulleys. Naturally, then, they must all lie in accurate adjustment if the juice or current—your blood and nerve energy—are, to flow through and keep everything running

The blood should flow from your heart down to the tip of your toes, up to the top of your head, and back to your heart three times a minute. That's traveling! And it takes the full free action of healthy muscles to milk it through the blood vessels fast enough. But if your shoulders hang forward a la Caspar Milquetoast, or are thrown back like a drum-major's, if your head slants too far forward or your hips are pushed too far out behind, or if your feet and legs have gone astray somewhere, you've got a traffic tie-up.

Some muscles then get tense from over-

work and others hang slack in idleness, and either way the generous flow of blood through your body is impeded. Since the blood-stream is what carries your oxygen supply—and that means the life and nourishment that keep you going—you are literally running on half-rations. No wonder you feel half alive. Moreover, when anything as heavy as

an unbalanced head, shoulders or hips (parts which weigh from 12 to 15 pounds apiece) is tugging on your spine, the whole framework slowly but surely begins to slip out of alignment—out of "true," as a carpenter would say. Bones begin to lean away from their original loca-tions and press on the nerve chains that

tions and press on the nerve chains that are strong through your body like the electric wiring through a building.

This, too, wastes energy, since an imperfect joint connection and an imperfect electric light socket. The current comes through, but it comes weakly and in flickers. Nerves that are caught and pinched this way hurt, too.

pinched this way hurt, too.

There's nothing magic about nerves, you know. They're perfectly visible, physical things. Some of them are like

We Waste Energy When the Body Is Askew With Posture Errors. tiny threads, but alive and full of sensa-

tions, and when they're being squeezed by misplaced bones or taut muscles you get a mass of tiny hurts, too small and too numerous to locate individually, but lumped together in your mind as general jumpiness and discomfort. Others are as thick as a fair-sized cord, and when they are interfered with, you get a pain that rates a name in the medical dic-

So you see, the fatigue you feel at the end of the working day is sometimes just a combination of these unnecessary physical drains and strains, any or all of which would disappear like dew before the sun, if you would just carry that "honorable carcass" of yours around in

its normal shape and lineup.

There are three common posture mistakes we've picked up somewhere in the course of getting civilized, as any anato-mist will tell you; throwing our head and shoulders too far back or letting them slump discouragedly forward; sag-ging forward at the waist and poking out hips out behind, and stiffening our knees. And they hit hardest in three places: the back of the neck, the small of the back, and the feet.

S O IF you get tired first in any one of these three weak spots—or maybe all three, since one posture mistake is likely to lead to another on account of the connecting links of your spine-look to your posture. Healthy normal fa-tigue gets you all over; it's a not unpleasant sensation and is forgotten as soon as you've rested. But posture fa-tigue is a subconscious collection of aches and it gets up with you in the morning and starts to clamp down on your mus-cles as soon as you set them in motion. For perfect carriage, you should stand and walk so that your head, shoulders and hips are lined up exactly over each other like a three-story building. That's good engineering, and it's the secret of good posture as well. It isn't your weight in pounds that counts. Little people get as tired as big ones, though there's a very little difference in the size of their

It's how you carry what you weigh that does the trick, and if you have the three main sections of your body centered over each other, they will practi-cally balance their own poundage. But if any one of them is out of line—as it is if you poke your head forward, let your shoulders go round, or make your hips ride out behind-you're not balance ing it, but carrying it almost as a dead weight. And it doesn't weigh any less because it happens to be permanently

attached to you.

So, first of all, get yourself into this upright, well-centered balance. If you want to check for it, stand side-view to a full-length mirror and get a straight line from your ear through your shoulder

tip to your side hip-bone.

Then limber up your knees. That's the other secret of good comfortable posture, for stiff knees automatically make you stiff and jerky all over, whereas limber ones are ready both to ease your weight down on to your feet with the least pos-sible shock and to keep readjusting your balance above as you move and swing

about your work.

If you want to prove how much damage stiff knees do, try standing stiff-legged next time you are in a moving street car. Your body is so locked and stubborn that every motion jerks you from top to toe and you probably get off at your station with a groan and a headache.

Yet that's only an exaggeration of what goes on all day long, when your knees are set a little too tight, whether you've picked up the habit from misplaced stilt heels or from your general tenseness and rigidity. Only when your legs are limber can motion flow smoothly through your

body and easily down to your feet. Watch any good dancer or athlete. There's a lot more than this to good posture and to working with the least possible muscle strain—it's a whole modern science in itself-but just knowing these two basic facts will help loosen you up and get you into easy upright balance. So untie vour kinks and let the life-giving blood and sense-carrying nerves get through. It will cut your fatigues and your worries in half.

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pedition to the south seas. While exploring one of the lesser known islands, he was captured by a tribe of cannibals, and carried off into the interior. Tied to a tree, he was forced to watch gruesome culinary.

to remove the barriers between

himself and freedom with the aid

of a hacksaw. The man had been in solitary

confinement for weeks, and the guards professed

to be at a loss to account for his possession of the tool. He was haled to the war-depic effice.

haled to the warden's office.
"Come clean,
McCafferty,"
barked the warden. "How did
you get that p, Hal Sims
saw?"

The convict looked up wearily

"Well, if you must know, war-den," he replied, "I won it as a

bridge prize."
Tulsa, Ok.—Henry M—, one of the

wealthiest men in the city, recent-ly discharged the butler who had

served him faithfully for 15 years. Friends of Mr. M- expressed

role. Fortunately, Mr. Van W- you to have the party dress put had in his pocket a pair of African in condition to wear before ever dominoes. He attracted the attenon of the chief, and as he knew a You will soon develop a feeling of s attering of the native dialect, he satisfaction if you form this habit, managed to get across the idea that that of knowing you are ready for he wanted to show the tribe a new any contingency, Contract Fans game while the water was boiling "And do you mean to say," asked an incredulous listener. "that the natives got so interested in shoot-

By P. Hal Sims ing dice that they let you escape?"
"Escape, nothing!" laughed Mr.
Van M—. "I came home with the prison was discovered attempting cooking pots." Dover, Del.-Among other odd accidents must be recorded the case of William H-, who is now in City Hospital. Mr. H— claims that his wife kicked him under the bridge

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Broadway JUNGLE GOLD

By Walter Winchell

THE ex-Mrs. Leland Hayward tells chums our report of groom's secret merger to K Hepburn was stale news to her So it probably is true! Doris Kenyon-H. Murphy betrothal . . Jack Kirkland, who

fooled the critics with "Tobacco that her back was towards him; steve junto, the she was deathly pale. 'Dea has been ted with Ken dian, but the linospes should wife and looked down at her. She was no longer the splendidly harlotte Milburn

is giving midnight we're going to run out of the country?" Walter Winchell soirees swankier managed to say. Let me-talk to but where is the groom, Hugh-Pickering? . . . Elliott Sperber went to the Police Comm., about the El

in a voice that went with her sick Morocco brawl with J. Bryant. . . . The rich widow Hubbell will wed the Jugoslav Consul at Montreal. pallor said, "Inasmuch as it's my funeral, I'll stay." Virginia French, and Ex-"We've had quite a shock, Father, but none of us wanted you to Ambassador Gerard's boy, Julian will middle-aisle it any day! Betty Starbuck, now a redhead, has shifted to an airman. . . The Wm. Murray-Ilka Chase marriage happens July 13 at L. Langner's West-port manse. . . . Chas. Hitchcock the returns to the naval air corps next week) and Kay Weerie, of the toothpaste ads, are breathless. one of the plantation hands. He's Sam Barrymore Colt and the lovely Jerry Higgins, of the Westchester set, jell well together. ... The in-

ates of the Frank Chapmans

ny rift legends, which weren't read sister inquired,

William Howard, the RKO booking exec, and Helen Charleston, have that limp look in their orbs. . . . Viv Segal spurned Merman's role in "Anything Goes" and the London opus, "All the King's Horses." . . . Louis "Famous Door" Prima and Martha Raye have withaye have with-...Count Henri manager, aren't you?" The father Grawn the pledge. . . . Count Henri Von Haugwitz has returned to Den-mark and Elsi (Paradise) Rossi Rossi Inquired. "Just what is the trouble, won't become Barbara Hutton's tell me sister-in-law, after all. anonymous threats received by various "Sketch Book" principals are "Why doesn't he marry you?" rious "Sketch Book" principals are now in the hands of the "G" men.

What they overlooked in linking Collette Frances to Tommy Manville is that she was once his favorite. . . Ben Platt Jr. of the department stores, and La Dixon. of Gary and Dixon, have ignited the spark. . . The Book of the Month selection will be C. Day's . Ben Platt Jr. of the "Life With Father" (Knopf).

rash." His words provoked a glare; Alexander Woollcott is convalescing after a nervous collapse, allegedly from his excessive diet A her brother! By God! You haven't legot the gumption of a guinea pig. which shelved 50 pounds. . . Pentily movie man is plotting a legot the gumption of a guinea pig.

I'm sick of your meddling; get out!

I'm sick of your meddling; get out!

I may be a has-been but I can still run what's left of my family." He

When I I Walker returns.

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machine is in splinters and Hutton got away with chipped specs! Pentecost Regard and over her head ne told the infrequent intervals, he had tarried others, "Regard isn't sailing tomorphisms infrequent intervals, he had tarried on the tongue. The convict on the tongue. Woolworth Donahue has bought 10 per cent of a Boston pro eleven. Jack Barrymore Colt of "Ceiling Zero," and Belle Kronenberg are dueting. . . Add Eyebrow-Raisers-the news item that Er skine Gwynne has gone to Holly wood to be a gag man! M. Hel linger put all his Braddock loot on Louis! . . . Are the A. Ryles (Jane Fosdick) melting? . . . Kay Francis was met at the Normandie tender by a not-yet-divorced socialite Vincent Sheehan, the literary lion, and Diana Forbes-Rob-

ertson will wed soon. Lord Carew ("Poochy" to the debs) of the Bermuda Governor's staff is torching for La O'Malley. Margie Finley became a Kan sas City lad's bride weeks ago!
... Max Baer and his manager

must appear before the boxing com mish Tuesday. . . . The ex-wife of Jason, the shirt man, will marry Dr. Richard Hoffman, former groom of Janet Beecher, the actress.... Betzi Beaton (KCB's child) is Hollywood-bound to bridal it. riet Hagman, whose husband was just ordered dropped by the Army is towning it with Irving Eaton The Bert Lowns are on the Comm. Moses has sum moned 16 booking agents to appear at his office. They won't be there.

Rice Salmon Loaf

One cup salmon. One-half cup boiled rice. One tablespoon chopped parsley, Two tablespoons chopped celery. One-third teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Two egg yolks. One-half cup milk.

Two tablespoons butter, melted. One tablespoon lemon juice or

Mix ingredients. Pour into but-tered loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and serve.

A Warm Weather Saving. To eliminate the sugar that is usually reposing in the bottom of the glass after the iced tea is con-sumed, make a syrup of granulated sugar and water and use this for sweetening instead of plain sugar. You will soon learn how much you e and a great deal of sugar is

Elbowed Out of the Company He Built, 17

Steve Shows Himself Still Master of

His Family—Mamatoca Returns.

ten, but her father could see that she was deathly pale.

"What's the trouble here?" he inquired.

has met with the usual reception."

"Go away, children," the wife |

At this, Faith lifted her head and

Young Steve exploded harshly,

"Let me tell him," the mother

iplored. "Please go!"
"You have told me! . . . Who is

The daughter gasped; in a reedy

A fellow named Mike Regan

-nobody. That's what burns me

"What good will that do?" the

"That's what I'n wondering," her

There was a slience which Han-

"It's the first time she wed us—we must let

father said. "How far has this

Stevie handle it. He's diplomatic."
"By all means," the latter agreed.

"We must avoid any scandal, any-

The girl lifted her head. It's-

"He appears to be as proud as ny family. Mother objects to him;

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so does Steve. I think he objects

prrow and he'll be on it.

ever disobeved us-we must

Well, there's a ship leaving to

oice she cried: "Oh, Father-

your father.'

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE.

P ENTECOST mounted the steps, he paused inside the door and eyed the three members of his family. Hannah had moved so

"No trouble. Just an argument; a bit of brotherly advice which

"Hannah! What are you crying about?" Steve strode to his

Gen. Steve Pentecost, young American soldier of lortune, is famed in Central America as "the Yellow Giant from the North," after his heroic leadership of Manuel Garcia's army in the overthrow of a corrupt local government. The time is the early part of this century. A few months before. Steve had filed New Orleans leaving his wife and newborn son behind, after a fight in a dive during the course of celebrating fatherhood. He joined with Gen. Garcia: Dan Marchand, who dreams of a "jungle gold" (banana empire) and Mattern, a military adventurer. Gen. Pentecost sent for his wife. Hannah Lincoln Pentecost, and their little son, Steve Jr. Lark of money, storms, discontent ar...ng the natives, and cytthroat competition are menacing Marchand's banana enterprise. Steve shows the fruit cam be taken out of the jungle swiftly but hazardously. He starts the mankilling project of putting a railroad through the jungle, and uses ruthless tactics to get white men from the States as laborers. The road is built and Steve looks about for new outlets for his energy. He finds himself out of step with the new era, His daughter falls in love with a young engineer.

ing out and have a talk with him

night if Faith cares to ask him."

They were alone in the room.

them dictate everything, could I?"

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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You might even prepare yourselves to have him here for dinner some It was a quarter of an hour later. Faith sat on her father's lap, but her heart no longer fluttered against his, her cheeks were dry.

shook his head. "And you don't fires out of the brain and warm the blood. In an awesome and mystake about the blood are also become a blood and the blood about the blood are also become a blood are also become The father's arm tightened around charms and talismans in the shape of colored pills and bitter waters.

"Mike's a good deal like you, or "For these he made no charge."

He understood at last that no arhe wants to be. Mother was afraid and Steve— Well, I couldn't let braved the distant rapids of the perfection of his dreams and that "Is

them dictate everything, could I?

"No! Thank God the Pentecost blood hasn't run out. If this boy is what you think he is, we may have a man in the family yet."

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Bentecost had lived like a hermit

upper river langed at his success. There was some control to that.

So it was that he had at last decided to swallow his disappointment, go home and adapt himself to the new order of things. In this decision he was influenced a good deal by the desire to see his daugh-

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it seemed that he had come to stay, the boy succeeded, for deep in his

upper river landed at his camping seldom does any man win complete place and the paddlers lifted out success. There was some comtort through the forest. It was then I

Pentecost had lived like a hermit decision he was influenced a good deal by the desire to see his daugh-

ments, which has the industry sick.

. When J. J. Walker returns there's a \$150,000 per annum post waiting for him with a noted counselor.

. Vera King and Milton Kramer, the hotel impresario, almost eloped to Harrison the other dawn, but the sun came up, bringing both back to their senses.

Franklin L. Hutton, pappy of Countess Reventlow, was miraculously spared in a car crash. The machine is in splinters and Hutton got away with chipped specs!

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"If we roice caught, for the was as now more to withit and learn if she was happy in her marriage; he felt an insatiable curiosity to learn how white was doing.

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O VERHEAD the parrots were flight, flocks of white ibis and curlew winged their way upstream to their rookeries when Steve emerged from the jungle and crossed the clearing to his shack. In the door he paused, for a mo-ment he recognized nothing fa-miliar in the wasted woman on the pallet of boughs; then she opened her eyes.

Mamatoca had returned to him. Alas, her youth had fled, her beauty was no more; gone was that super-abundant magnetism which had never failed to stir him. Her eyes alone remained much as he remembered them, bottomless wells of darkness in the depths of which were flickering flames. Now they were fixed upon him in wistful ap-

He called her name he knelt heside her and peered close; her lips, swollen and cracked, parted in a smile. She lifted a thin, coppery hand and touched his whitened

"What ails you, Mamatoca?" he asked gently. "How did you come ere? Why are you all alone?"
"Sick!" she whispered. "Sick!
sent the others away for fear the here? fever would seize them. Alone? I've always been alone, except for you. . . . Can you make me well?"
"Of course! Of course!" He laid his cool hand upon her forehead,

he felt her feeble pulse, then swiftly he lit his lantern, prepared his bed and lifted her into it. He was swept by a wave of pity and remorse, a hundred recollections saddened him, for Mamatoca was now only the dry husk of what she had As he busied himself at his medi-

cine chest his lips framed a ques-tion he had often asked himself. 'Why did you run away so sudden-Without leaving word of any Something called. It was very-

bad, there in the swamp. So many had died. I was afraid."
"You, afraid? I can't believe that. I felt terribly about it. There were so many things I wanted to do for you; so many things I should have done. Only for you I never would have built that railroad. I'd have

Those People Self-Satisfied

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

OME folk make us feel small when they come near. By their haughtiness they humiliate us. They are so sure, so superior, so self-assertive that they reduce us to heap of white ashes. They are so important, in their

own estimate, that one feels like apologizing for existing at all. They are satisfied with themselves—what they have is the best. Their smile ever comes off.
Other folk, so far from making

up, and make us feel that we have a right to a place in the sun. They do not flatter, much less condescend—they stimulate us.

In fact, they really listen for an answer when they ask a question, and actually want to know what we think about it. They do not cut

to evaporate; they touch our hearts

and evoke the hidden greatness that is in every soul We endure the egotist as best we ning. can. We enjoy the natural, lovable person who shares his best with while appealing to the best in No truly great man ever makes us, while appealing to the best in

with the boiling fish. It improves us feel small. But what are we to do when we the flavor. make ourselves feel small? How can we handle a sensitive, shrinking spirit which makes us shrivel

and hide, even from ourselves' "Often I have a vague fear," writes a reader, "that if I am not careful, some day on a street care someone will sit down on me, because he has not noticed that I am cause he has not noticed that I am der her, he held her against his der her, he held her against his careful are while she put her lips to there. It is hard to imagine my-self as more than a walking hole in space someone might bump into."

This pleased the simple river dwellers, for he was kindly, he paid for every service and he had healing hands.

Many an ailing child he had saved men from the fact that he had begot a mouse.

The boy succeeded, for deep in his head a paternal pride and tenderness. Rancor at their quarrel still persisted, of course. He remembered every word of it and as yet he could not stomach the fact that he had begot a mouse. It makes one think of the cake the glass. "You don't blame him?" she in-quired in a muffled voice. Steve snake bite; he knew how to take shook his head. "And you don't fires out of the brain and warm turned out to be the fact.

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> failed a hundred times. I'd have "I's a great railroad. I've seen

So it was that he had at last people die. Before-I couldn't understand." "You're one of the few who un-

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Guilty. of every man, woman and child on this earth. Those who starve, do so in the midst of plenty and the starve of the cause of the greed of other men.

Anyone who has more than he or she can use is guilty when anyone else hasn't enough, whether they have ever met socially or not. And even if they are at opposite ends of the world.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead suggests extra re in travel matters, and those off our halting speech, like the self-obsessed know-it-all.

Such people are a joy, because they are truly human as well as great. They do not make us want to evaporate: they touch our hearts

Tomorrow. Excellent for planning ahead, especially in afternoon and eve-

derstand, even now," he said bitter- frightened.

"And your boy? He's a big man" "Very big. Bigger than I am."
"I'm ugly now. The gods wither a childless woman; she becomes a carefully he watched for

Stronger than Quiche to be young and strong. Never to marry, never to have children is-Very bad! Without you m life would have been as empty as gourd." Her body was shaken by ome emotion, then her lids closed Soon she was asleep.

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R iP started to run, pur hard at the leash that most let go of it, but n

"He's been cooped train," Peter said. him until he is used too strong for you.

Cora unfortunately

The burrs had been n Rip's coat, he had be plenty to eat, but while the he looked better he fo hold out. Sadness was n feel weak, and he enough to keep him going

He was used to big mea

went into the water. "Would you like Brownie?" asked Cora.

drooped more than ever. The only one thing he wanted. they see that? "He's still not used to us

father said, as he came back seems so unhappy. I won has been badly treated Badly treated! thought Rip.

If they only, only knew Some people came up not Now was Rip's chance.

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One of the classic experiments earning how the mind learns made in the "gay nineties" van and Harter, then two Harvard. They found in elegraphy you progress quite a time and then suddenly tter how much your practime you run on a level or call a "plateau." Then, keep improving until you ther plateau. Psychologists ikes a period for the nervous organize what we have then it takes another spurt

ess Alexandra Kropotkin irankly disappointed when oses a girl lacking in good not because of their love out the old barbaric desire and family importance. the outside and not the d heart, as the boy sees

- According to an able and ex | sanitary conditions in most of them. 3. tensive study of town and county jails by Will Irwin, we, the people, don't give a hoot. Mr. Irwin finds shows, are almost past belief. They are largely schools for crime. When the prisoner is brought to trial, often after long confinement, he is frequently nd heart, as the poy sees you feel such a homely girl on their son's judgment and standing. I would let nar societies rarely know or care anything how was arrested. Great doings for a about their local jails. The moral and so-called civilized country!

ins, the famous artist, had left him door and he caught it in the chest, that long ago . . . taking with her Looks like a 38 slug, lodged in the

that long ago . . . taking with her all his dreams and their young son, James Jr. Morrison had wanted him to follow in his father's footsteps.

He wondered what had happened to them, smiling as he remembered the day when young Jimmy, in an experimental mood, had brushed his initials upon his little palm with nitrie acid he had found upon his mother's accordance rable. What

Young Jimmy had always been like that—eager and questing for knowledge and new experiences: scalpel cool, deliberately. knowledge and new experiences; utterly fearless of consequences. He supposed that he was grown up now and probably a staid business man somewhere.

Scaper cool, denderately.

There, it was done! The bullet was extracted. The patient was certainly saved. Irrelevantly Dr. Morrison thought of Sylvia wait-

D. R. MORRISON stepped out of the elevator and moved toward the front door of the city hospital, buttoning his gloves and settlized he questioned Dr. Evans about the incident. "We went up ting his hat at a more jaunty angle after this Italian woman—someone as he went. He hummed contentedly to himself.

Within the hour he would be Hutchins was on duty with me and sitting tete-a-tete with Sylvia War-ren over an intimate table at some discreet restaurant, and he meant and refused to open it."

"Are you aware that we have a police force in this city" The sur-After all, 48 wasn't so old, and he had been alone for so long.
Twenty years! It seemed unbelievable that his wife, Maris Hutch-self. The husband shot through the

his initials upon his little pain with nitric acid he had found upon his mother's engraving table. What sure precision. He knew what he wanted done; those ten slim, carefully trained servants of his knowl-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE EXECUTED ONE—Wenseslao Moguel of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, was captured by the military forces of the rebel generals Jara and Mucel, March 18, 1915. At 5 p. m. on the same day, he and other captives were executed by the firing squad. After the execution, the officer in charge fired a revolver shot into the temple of each at close range, to make sure of their being dead. Every bullet of his firing squad found its mark in Moguel, including the "stroke of grace." The next day Moguel was found unconscious among the dead bodies of his comrades. He was given medical attention and recovered. He is well and alive today. My cartoon was drawn after original photos of the Fusilado, and the story is certified to by the Municipal President of the city of Merida.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

nannels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX. KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; 0 kc KFUO, 550 kc.

nos KSD - "R O L L I N G Between the Bookends.

Irish Jamboree program.

Walkathon. WEW Dance

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-LIVESTOCK REPORT. X-Happy Hollow, WIL-Or-D-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

(SD-VIC AND SADE, sketch, KMOX-Ma Perkins, WIL-Race results and baseball game, KWK-KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; interview with St. Louis' most distin-

KMOX—Baseball' game.

KND—TALK, "THE HERALD OF
SANITY." Dr. Joseph Jastrow, author and lecturer.

KND—BASEBALL SCORES: WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW: Clauding
MacDonald and Joseph Littan's orchestra. Speaker.

KND—"MASQUERADE." sketch.

KSD-SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS RSD — BRITISH OPEN GOLI TOURNAMENT, Summary by Ber-nard Darwin, British sport com-mentation

W. Musical Varieties, KFUO
Moments of Comfort, WEW.
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Change Club.
W. Moments With Masters,
OX.—Piano interlude and basei game, KWK.—Baseball game,
D.—"SAM AND DICK" sketch,
D.—"CONGRESS SPEAKS."
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tenger of Minneset e Band. EW Book Review. EW Bert Sexton.

720) -- Singing Lady. WEW "THE DESERT KID." SECTION OF THE SECTIO

mystery sketch.

WGN Lum and Abner.

KSD—PICKEN SISTERS, vocal trie.

KMOX—Boake Carter.

KMOX—Human Side of the News.

Edwin C. Hill.

2.00

KWK—Soloist and al Dielz.

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KSD—LATEST NEWS BULLETINS.

WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes.

Chief of the Washington Bureau of International News Service. No. 10 - BaseBall Scores; Arthuroland, planist: Tuneful Topics.

MOX.—Boake Carter, KWK.—
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Pangerous Paradise!" sketch with set Hiz and Nuclear Sa

in Station. WGN (720)—SingSam.

—IENSICA DRAGONETTE, aono: male quartet: Frank Banta
Milton Retenberg, plano duo,
Rosario Bourdon's orebestra.

OX—Frank Hazzard, tenor, and
hestra. KWK—Sport review and
sic: sketch. WIL—Walkathon.

(870), WCKY (1490) — MorDowney with Ray Simatra's orstra, WSM (650)—Lasses and
hey. KWK—Dramatic sketch;
hestra. WIL—The Waltzers,
w (700) — Cordoba Sisters;
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heavyweight champion. WIL—
Sparks.

— "Americana."

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"Americana." program:
"WaltZ TIME" program:
Munn, tenor: Lucy Monroe,
no: Abe Lyman's orchestra.

"Hollywood Hotel, with
and Lowe Karen Morley, Una
nor in "Thunder in the Night."
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lamison, Frances Langford
faymond Paige's orchestra.

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atic aketch; Cavalier's quartet
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Sagerquest's orchestra.

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Vontinental Gypsies.

WIL — Dance prehestra. WLW At 11, Joe At 11:30, 1700 - Blue Steel's prehestra. KMOX—ton Sellers. Sill Hogan's orchestra.

At 12 midnight, Billy Lossez's or-

RND—ORGAN MELODIES. Presten seller.

KMOX—Floyd Town's orchestra. KWK—Roy Maxon's orchestra. KWK—Roy Maxon's orchestra. KWK—Roy Men Day 18 Done. WIL—Happy Tunes. WLW (700)—Johnny Burkarth's orchestra. Midnight. KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ ORR HESTRA. KWK—Texas Drifter. WGN (720)—Laie dance music. WLW (700)—Irving Aaronson's orchestra. KSD—POPLAR MUSIC.

NEW Book Review.

VFW Bert Sexton.

ISD—ORGAN MELODIES; Leola

12:30 RSD—FOPLAR MUSIC.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Discussions of Public Issues

organist.

Race results.

"THE BLACK CHAMBER."

4:00 KSD—"CONGRESS SPEARS."

8:48 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD — JESICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Cavallers, Bourdons' or-chestra.
7:00 KSD — "WALTZ TIME"; Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES.
12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

4:45 KND—THE DESERT KID.
5:15 KND—"THE BLACK CHAMBER."
mystery aketch.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
5:45 KMOX—Dangerous Paradise."
6:30 KMOX—Drams of Real Life, "Why
I Didn't Marry Him."
8:00 KND—FIRST NIGHTER, "The Ducking School."
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—
"Life on Red Horse Ranch."
9:15 KWK—Tony and Gus. KMOX—
"The O'Neills."

Dance Music Tonight

Jayne and Leon Belasco's ora. WIL.—King's Music. WGN.

Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.

Chain — Dorsey Brothers'

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7201—Singing Sam. WIL.—

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233 RSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

1230 RWK — Roger Fox. WIL. — Jeter Pillar.

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1245 RWK—Ray Noble.

1256 RSD—JOE WINTER.

KMOX—Floyd

Town. KWK—Roy Maxon.

1258 RSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program. 5:45 KMOX—Uncle Lum. 6:10 KMOX—Pickard Family. 6:30 KMOX—Variety program. KWK—

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At 11, Joe Winter's orchestra. At 11:30, Organ Melodies, Pres-

Scherer. KWK - Adventures in Melody: WEW-Musical Clock pro-

Cowboy KWK News Paniny
Shelf KF10—Children's Variety
program

2.45 KSD—Police Court No. 2, KWK—
Soloist WEW—Ray Kennedy, presentation WIL—Police Court
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

10:06 KMOX—Polish Male Choir KWK—
Style Sieuth WIL—Police Court No.
1 WEW—Greek phrogram.

10:15 KSD "Honeyboy and Sassafras."
sketch KWK Agpid Service.
KMOX—Orientale.

10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—ARCH's orchestra. KWK—
Kiddie Club. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
WEW—Billy Moore.

10:45 KSD—Merry Madcaps. WIL—Harmony duo.

11:00 KSD—Lee Gordon's orchestra.
KMOX—Jack Shannon, tenor. WIL
—Orchestra. WEW—Banjo Bennett.

11:15 KSD—Household Club, with Rita

8 00 KSD - Press News; Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX - Views on News. KWK - Musical program. WIL - Children's program. WIL - Children's program. KMOX - Wissian Jewel Box. KWK - Gospel Singers WIL - King's music. S.30 KSD - Uncle Jerry's Red Bird Club. KMOX - Cornhuskers. KWK - Talk; music. WIL - Opportunity program. WEW - Talk. S.45 KWK - Mountain Boxs. WEW - S.45 KWK - Mountain Boxs. WEW - Mountain Boxs.

WEW—Talk.

8:45 KWK—Mountain Boys, WEW—
Mary Ganley, pianist.

9:00 KSD—Stars of Tomorrow, WeW—Melodies, KMOX—Mountain Styes, Wew—Mountain Styles, Wew—Platt and Nierman, piano duo.

12:15 KSD—Mountain Styles, Wew—Mountain Styles, Wew—Mountain Styles, Wew—Platt and Nierman, piano duo.

12:15 KSD—West Stak Race, KWK—Music and baseball game.

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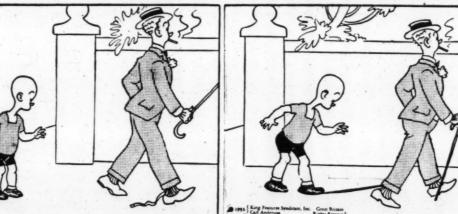




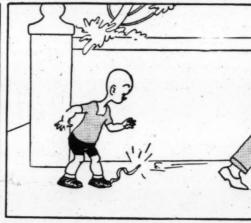


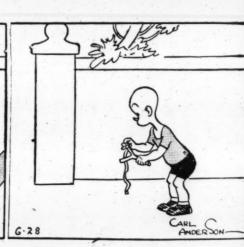
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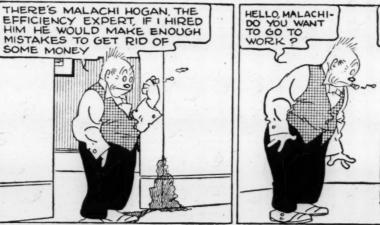


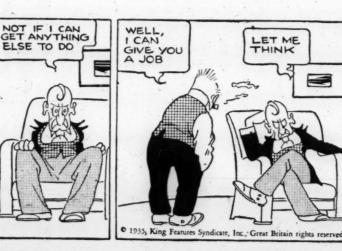




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